The Spectator

Serving the Hamilton Community since 1947

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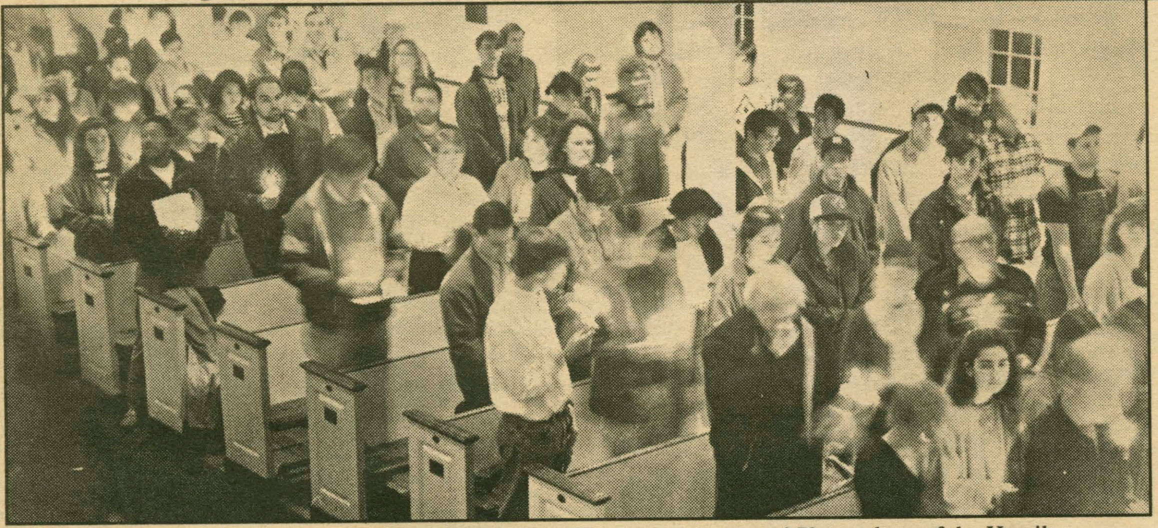


HAMILTON PRAYS AS NATIONAL RIOTS RAGE—Last night, over 250 members of the Hamilton Community gathered in the Chapel to hold a vigil for peace. The national tragedy touched sensitive nerves here, as a series of racial-motivated incidents have marred campus events in recent weeks. In Los Angeles, at least 18 are reported dead, and 450 more reported injured. In Atlanta, a peaceful vigil turned to violence.

Part Two: Affirmative action and the Administration

By Stephanie Van Allen '94
and Beth Merrill '94
SPECTATOR EDITORS

Issues surrounding affirmative action policies on college campuses have drawn national attention over the past year. Conservative critic Dinesh D'Souza (see interview on this page) authored a controversial book criticizing affirmative action, sparking a wave of equally as controversial rebuttals from the political Left.

What are Hamilton's policies? What is the rationale? Both student and administrative leaders generally say affirmative action-style policies at Hamilton are important—and here to stay.

The issue of multiculturalism among the faculty is as salient as it is among students. Hamilton has instituted an Affirmative Action program for the past three years to encourage hiring among minorities.

The Affirmative Action Statement says that Hamilton is dedicated to increasing the number of "women and members of minority groups on the faculty, administration and staff." It also states "we will continue our efforts to ensure an environment that is conducive to the recruitment and retention of women and minority group members, including working conditions, compensation, and opportunities for advancement."

There are currently fifteen full time faculty members who are considered minorities, although not all of them are American citizens. Two faculty members, both Turkish, are described as "multicultural," but they do not qualify as part of the Affirmative Action program.

According to Associate Dean of the Faculty Deborah Pokinski,, the policy is not what people expect of an Affirmative Action plan, but "all of (her) colleagues have taken it seriously."

There are currently faculty members who represent the Hispanic, Latino, African American, Caribbean American, Asian American, Asian, Turkish, and Indian cultures. Pokinski did, however, cite a lack of Native American faculty. Three multicultural professors are currently tenured and two more will become tenured next year. The three tenured professors are Jean D'Costa, Vincent Odamtten, and Santiago Tejerina-Canal. Shelley Haley and Chandra

*Please see **multiculture** on page 5*

Spectator exclusive:

Renowned scholars discuss race, ethnicity on college campuses

Interviews conducted by
Paul Earle '93

As part of the Minorities at Hamilton series, the *Spectator* has interviewed four of America's leading scholars on the subject of race on campus. Representing the political right are **William F. Buckley, Jr.**, who is considered the "Godfather of Conservatism" and is Editor and Founder of the *National Review*; and **Dinesh D'Souza**, a research fellow with the conservative American Enterprise Institute and author of the controversial book Illiberal Education: The Politics of Race and Sex on Campus, now available on paperback. Representing the left are **Catharine Stimpson**, who has debated D'Souza and is Dean of the Graduate School at Rutgers University; and our own **Maurice Isserman**, a history professor who has written numerous books on the American Left. The Buckley and Isserman interviews were conducted in person; Stimpson and D'Souza spoke with us over the phone.

Special Report:

Minorities at Hamilton

Spectator: *At Hamilton, and across college campuses nationwide, there is a greater proportion of student and administrative support groups for minority interests today than ever before. Is this trend an indication of a necessary sense of minority awareness or a move toward separatism?*

Buckley: To answer that question plausibly, you have to ask whether you are engaged in an act *contranaturum*, and therefore, any efforts in that direction would be synthetic. I tend to feel that there is more race consciousness of the kind that ought *not* to be welcomed, as a result of these self indulgent programs that otherwise would not have been.

D'Souza: Of course, there is a natural impulse toward separatism. This often happens when people want to associate and 'hang out' with others like them. But the question is whether the administration should encourage or discourage social separatism. Students of different heritage should be brought together, not pitted against each other. Students should stay away from fragmentation and balkanization.

Stimpson: The most important development is is a sheer increase in demographic diversity. It varies, but it is particularly strong in the West, Southwest South and Illinois. We have seen a valuable increase in racial and ethnic diversity. It's inevitable that you see an increase in organizations devoted to these concerns. In fact, it's not only inevitable,

*Please see **interviews** on page 4*

William F. Buckley discusses Bush, Japan, Buchanan and elections

By Jeanne Bergman '94
NEWS EDITOR

William F. Buckley, Jr., considered by many to be the "Godfather of Conservatives," on Wednesday used statistics, humor, and conservative theory to discuss current events.

He addressed a crowd of nearly 1,000 in Wellin Hall on Democratic leadership, Presidential power, the former Soviet Union, Japan, theatrical politics, economic fairness, and Patrick Buchanan.

Head of Security John Brucker said that his staff prepared for "the likelihood of a crowd that could perhaps become unruly." After last month's Schlafly protests, many students had anticipated similar demonstrations against Buckley. Flyers quoting two of Buckley's more controversial statements were distributed on dining hall tables earlier in the week.

Security had deployed five extra guards, including two stationed backstage. The lecture received temperate reaction, however, and the audience remained tolerant.

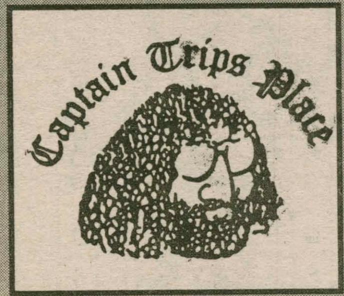
Buckley began the lecture by stating that the American people must correct their increasing fixation with the presidency and must reject those members of Congress who place local interests above national. "Why do we need a Napoleonic character to lead Congress? Why can't Congress itself act responsibly?" he asked. "The answer to that is the answer we least want to hear. It is because the American people

*Please see **Buckley** on page 3*

PHOTO BY RAVI RASTOGI

Inside:

In Arts:

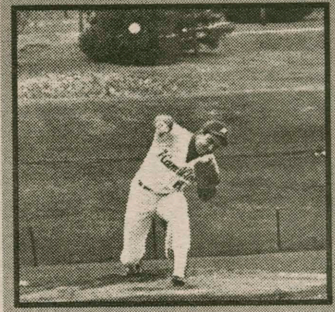


This week's *Art*icle pick is the eccentric Captain Trip. See page 16 for the profile.

In Features:

See page 7 for a focus on mountain biking at Hamilton.

In Sports:



The baseball team scored a dramatic victory over RPI on Wednesday. See the back page for details.

National News Briefs

Los Angeles policemen acquitted in taped beating; riots erupt

Four Los Angeles police officers were acquitted of assault Wednesday in the videotaped beating of Rodney King, touching off a storm of anger in the city. According to the *New York Times*, after hearing seven weeks of testimony and studying the 81-second amateur videotape of the beating, the jury concluded that the policemen had not broken any laws when they clubbed and kicked the mostly prone motorist on March 3, 1991. Immediately after the verdict, an unusually impassioned Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles appeared on television to appeal for calm in a city where the videotape has come to symbolize complaints about police brutality, racism, and the violence of the streets. Bradley's call went unnoticed, however, as several racially-charged incidents erupted in Los Angeles and Atlanta on Thursday. Early reports have at many as nine people dead, and countless others injured as a result of the riots.

Newspaper report: Quayle owes back taxes in Indiana

Vice President Dan Quayle apparently owes his home state of Indiana about $1,100 in income taxes because of an error on his tax returns, the *Cleveland Plain-Dealer* had reported. Quayle under-reported more than $34,000 in speaking fees for 1986 and 1987, when he was a U.S. senator, the newspaper reported Saturday. Quayle spokesman David Beckwith said he did not believe there was an error. Quayle reported $104,931 in speaking fees those two years. He paid state taxes on $62,051 after deducting charitable contributions, travel and other expenses. Although they would not discuss Quayle's taxes on the record, Indiana officials said the type of charitable deductions claimed by Quayle were not permitted under state or federal tax rules.

Perot supporters claim to reach halfway mark in petition drive

Supporters of would-be presidential candidate Ross Perot have gathered half of the 63,169 signatures needed to put the Texas billionaire on the November state ballot. "We set an arbitrary deadline" of June 1 for gathering the required 3 percent of registered voters' signatures, state coordinator Joan Vinson said Sunday night. The state deadline is Aug. 3. "We want to show the state that these petitions are not being signed by people in protest, but are being signed by people excited by Perot," said Gloria Green, co-coordinator. The state drive in Maryland had gathered at least 31,535 signatures by Sunday night, Ms. Vinson said.

Freight train derails in Utica

A 36-car freight train derailed after running into debris on the track, authorities said. The Conrail train headed from Buffalo to Albany derailed about 4 p.m. Tuesday. No one was hurt, but passenger and freight travel between Syracuse and Albany is expected to be slowed while crews work to right 15 upset cars and repair the tracks. The train was traveling about 50 miles an hour when it hit debris on the tracks. Almost two miles later the debris caught under the front car, hit a track switch, kicking the train onto a new track and pulling the front cars off the rails. When the train finally stopped, the rail was buckled, held taut by the wreckage. Two locomotives and about twelve other box cars were tangled with rails and pieces of signal towers smashed by the passing train. Four hours later, one car of a second train derailed off the makeshift track officials had set up to keep traffic moving. Conrail crews worked Tuesday night to straighten the tracks with heavy machinery, but officials couldn't say how long that would take.

Hundreds in Providence, RI rally against abortion rights bill

The abortion issue has continued to stalk legislators, with hundreds of abortion opponents rallying in the Statehouse rotunda. The Tuesday rally in Providence was the latest in a series of events tied to a pending bill on abortion rights that will be considered soon by the House of Representatives. That bill basically would protect a woman's right to an abortion in the event the U.S. Supreme Court overturned federal protections. Last week, Catholic Bishop Louis Gelineau said any Catholic legislator who supported the abortion rights bill would be guilty of a serious sin and would seriously weaken their relationship with the church. Tuesday's events featured a press conference sponsored by a coalition of 10 anti-abortion groups, and sing-alongs and speeches in the Statehouse rotunda.

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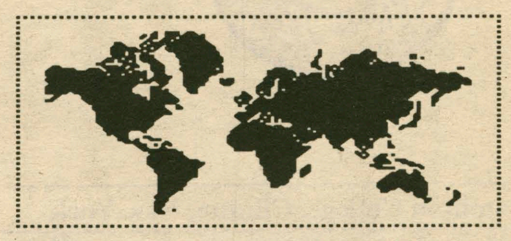
Weekend Weather

Saturday: Sunny but cool. Highs in the mid 60s.

Sunday: Windy with some clouds. Temperature in the low 60s.

International News Briefs



Sexual harassment bill approved by French cabinet

The French Cabinet on Wednesday approved a bill that would make sexual harassment in the workplace a crime punishable by prison. Backers say it would be the toughest such measure in Western Europe. Widely supported by labor unions, management and women's groups, the proposed law would punish offenders with fines of $360-3,600 and imprisonment of up to one year. Secretary of Women's Rights Veronique Neiertz, who submitted the bill, said it would increase public awareness that sexual harassment is a crime. The legislation would reinstate employees fired for resisting sexual harassment and outlaw salary cuts, demotions or transfers of people for sexual reasons. The bill strengthens existing labor laws and is expected to be passed by Parliament. It applies to both physical and verbal forms of sexual harassment. According to a recent survey, 21 percent of France's male and female working population faced sexual harassment at some point in their careers.

More than 30 arrested as youths clash in Eastern Germany

More than thirty people were arrested and several others injured when rightist skinheads converged on an eastern German town and fought in the street with leftist youths, police said. Halberstadt police said up to 600 skinheads from all over Germany arrived at a restaurant in the nearby town of Wernigerode on Saturday evening for what was booked as a birthday party. Police said 24 people were arrested when skinheads bound for the party began fighting with passengers on a train from Leipzig. The skinheads later vandalized the restaurant and several hundred left to battle with about 150 leftist youths in the streets, police said. Several people were injured in the clashes and seven people arrested, police said.

Bank of England unveils new 10-pound note

The Bank of England unveiled a new, smaller 10-pound note Tuesday with Charles Dickens replacing Florence Nightingale on the front. The note, which is worth about $17, went into circulation Wednesday. It has the same brown-orange color combination of its predecessor but is about one-half inch smaller on all sides. The central bank said the new size would be easier to handle. Dickens appears alongside a scene depicting cricket players as in his novel *The Pickwick Papers*. On the reverse side, the titles of Dickens' novels are woven into the design.

News from other Ivory Towers

Syracuse University student in serious condition after fall

A Syracuse University student was in serious condition after he fell from a third-story roof during a party, authorities said. Steven J. Hatzai, 23, of Allentown, Pa., was intoxicated when he arrived at the off-campus party Sunday, witnesses told police. "I got to the party an hour earlier and Steve was already here drinking. He seemed to be pretty intoxicated," said Douglas Steinberg, 20. A witness told police Hatzai climbed onto the roof of the third-floor porch about 1:30 a.m. and swung himself back and forth from the eaves before someone grabbed his legs and made him stop. Hatzai climbed back onto the roof and was pulled back once more, but the third time he fell face first onto the sidewalk, police said. Officers said the fall was accidental. Hatzai is a senior majoring in visual and performing arts.

Pistons owner donates $30 million to University of Michigan

Detroit Pistons owner William Davidson last week announced a $30 million donation to the University of Michigan for an international business institute. The gift to the School of Business Administration, $1.5 million annually over 20 years, clears the way for the William Davidson Institute. The program is designed to help Eastern Europe, Asia and the former Soviet republics make the transition to free market economies. "My vision for the institute is that it will help to forge a path for those responsible for economic change in these emerging markets," Davidson said. "It will give them the knowledge, the methods and the blueprints for a successful transition to a market economy." The gift to the University's business school, which is ranked among the top 10 in the nation, eclipses a $20 million donation last year to Michigan State University. Michigan State renamed its business school the Eli Broad College of Business after Broad, an alumnus and construction mogul, donated $20 million. Davidson also is the majority partner in The Palace of Auburn Hills, home to the NBA Pistons, and nearby Pine Knob outdoor theater.

Purdue trustees to vote on King, Labor Day holidays

Purdue trustees will vote Thursday whether the University should observe Labor Day and Martin Luther King Day holidays on campus. On April 20, the University senate approved two resolutions recommending canceling classes on the third Monday of January to honor the King and on the first Monday of September for Labor Day. President Steven C. Beering authorized the holidays and the trustees will be asked to ratify the decision on Thursday. Administrative, clerical and service employees traditionally have had the Labor Day holiday off, but faculty and students have not. The King holiday has never been marked on campus.

Composer Karel Husa retires from Cornell faculty

World-renowned composer and conductor Karel Husa will retire from his teaching post at Cornell University at the end of this semester, the school announced Tuesday. The 70-year-old Czechoslovakian-born musician is retiring to devote himself to composing and guest conducting, the school said. He has taught at Cornell for 38 years. Husa said he has several projects already under way, including a violin concerto for the New York Philharmonic scheduled for performance in May 1993 and a piece for the Spring in Prague Festival of 1993-1994. "And I would still like to write an opera for someone. It haunts me because it is the only musical form I have not approached," Husa said. Husa has composed more than 70 pieces, including two symphonies. His String Quartet No. 3 received the Pulitzer Prize for music in 1969. The university will mark Husa's retirement with a free concert of his music on May 3.

Puzzle Solution

" Scrambled Hams "

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G	O	A	T	E	E		E	V	E	A	R	D	E	N
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R	I	B	S		D	A	M	E	S		T	E	D	S

Buckley addresses crowd of 990 in Wellin

*From **Buckley** on page 1*

is the answer we least want to hear. It is because the American people don't punish those Congressmen who ignore national interests and they don't punish them for the simple reason that they ignore national interests in order to serve the narrow interests of the constituencies."

He concluded that "We don't need a leader so much as we need to reform ourselves."

Buckley also said that we can't reasonably hope for any quick success in bringing capitalism to the former Soviet Union. He said that because the Soviets have poor communication skills, leaders tentative to change, and very vague ideas about how a market system works, capitalism will not succeed until Russia "shrives its past."

"The Russian people have only vague ideas about the market....that idea has not worked its wonders even within the in-tourist hotel in Moscow this summer, let alone in greater Moscow or in Greater Russia. On the first floor of that hotel you can buy five ounces of caviar for $29. On the second floor, the identical can costs $45," he said.

Commenting on the slow action of Soviet leaders in reform, Buckley equated their approach to a national directive to change in driving habits. "Instead of driving on the right side of the road, all Americans will be directed to drive on the left hand side of the road, but since it takesa while for people to change their habits, the program will change gradually, beginning ~~tomorrow~~ and ending on Thanksgiving."

The Buchanan issue

Buckley said that the advent of presidential candidate Patrick Buchanan has confused the ideological base of the Republican Party. Although he defended many of Buchanan's controversial statements, he did not defend isolationist platform.

"Patrick Buchanan's serious problem has to do with a recent propensity to a kind of America Firstism that can only be indulged by ignoring a historical mantle that the United States can't shrug off. Whether we like it or not, we are a superpower with imperial responsibilities. More, candid Buchanan is hospitable to protectionism as economic theory in very direct violation to Conservative theory. For these violations, it is very unlikely he will emerge as a leader, let alone the leader of the Republican Party or of the Conservative Movement in 1996," Buckley said.

"We know, or rather ought to know that protectionism doesn't pay off economically"

Buckley also criticized protectionism. "We know, or rather ought to know that protectionism doesn't pay off economically," he said. Buckley then used examples of Japanese protectionism raising the costs of rice, meat, and cars for their own consumers.

In closing, Buckley called for a revival of gratitude in American people. He said that civilization bestows each individual with an incredible array of gifts. Because we can not monetarily repay Sophocles, Plato, or Aquinas, we must respond with our gratitude. He said that man is not constituted of single individuals because we have a similar history from which we can not be separated. Each year he is more and more grateful to America, Buckley said.

After the lecture, Buckley answered several questions from the audience. Dave Frieman '92 asked how Buckley could reason that Buchanan has made anti-semitic statements, but not be an anti-semite. Buckley replied that although Buchanan has made statements that are anti-semitic, he did not believe that Buchanan himself had a personal prejudice against the Jewish. "One need not be stupid to make a stupid remark," Buckley said. He did question why Buchanan has not retracted his offensive statements, and said that if Buchanan intended to end all aid to Israel, then he would consider him anti-semitic because he would knowingly be stripping Israel's means for survival.

John Werner '92 asked Buckley if he believes that he has "mellowed" his views over the years, and to define were the boundaries of Conservative theory lie. Buckley replied that he may appear to have mellowed because in the 1960's opposers would attack him fiercely. "When you're being screamed at, you tend to scream back." He then said that he does not feel he has compromised his views, but that America has encompassed many Conservative ideals, as witnessed during the Reagan years. Buckley also said that Conservatism should not be defined.

Tolerant student reaction

Many students had anticipated protests against Buckley, similar to those against conservative author Phyllis Schlafly who spoke on the Hill earlier this month. Before the Schlafly lecture, protesters held up signs criticizing her writings and asking people to wear ribbons to show that they do not support her views. During her lecture and question period, Schlafly was heckled, booed, and sharply attacked.

Buckley received no such protests. Many students were surprised at his mildness. "I was surprised. I expected him to be a lot more belligerent," said Juliet Estrige '93.

Estridge said that she felt that Buckley disguised his controversial points with his congenial style and impressive language. "He was an agreeable speaker because he took himself lightly, but his audience seriously," she said.

Senior Democrat Club Member Robert O'Leary '92 said that he "enjoyed the lecture very much. At first he seemed a little disjointed and it took me a while to focus on his speech, but once I did, I found him to be intelligent and very humorous. I expected him to be reserved and drawn back, but he was very friendly and open."

Root Jessup Chair Andrew Alexander '92, who had been helping plan for the lecture since August, said that the speech was "everything that I had hoped for. He was both positive and negative at the same time. He showed his individual nature by being critical of George Bush and Patrick Buchanan."

"I expected him to be a lot more belligerent."

Buckley embodies the Hamilton ideal according to Alexander. "He shows you what a Liberal Arts education can do. Whether a liberal or conservative, one must respect his intelligence. Very few people in this country can deliver a speech and move an audience like Buckley."

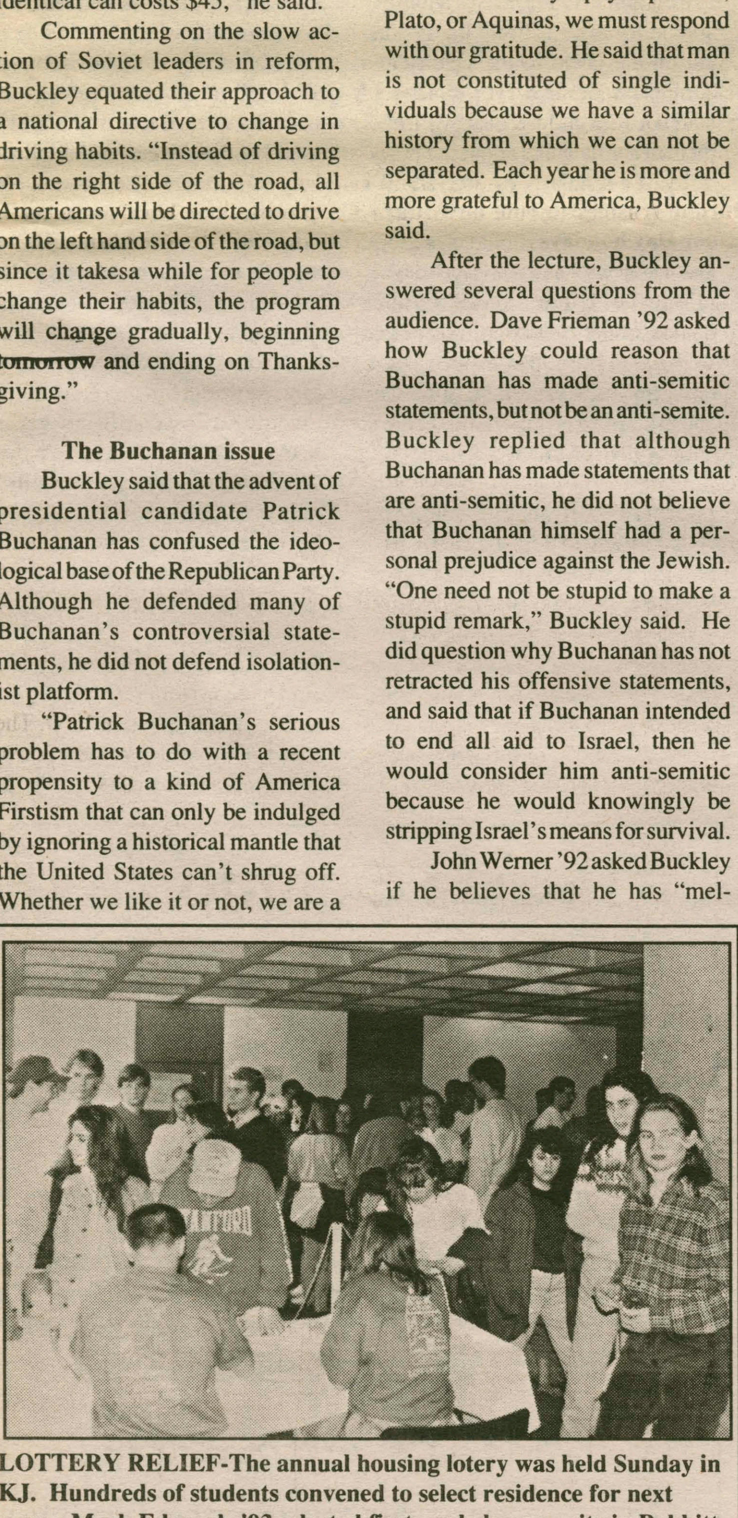
Alexander said that he was disappointed that more people seemed hesitant to ask questions. "I am certain that not all of the 990 people in Wellin Hall agreed with his views. I would have liked it if they had asked him some questions."

Buckley is known for his diverse and numerous successes. He graduated with honors from Yale University, where he was Editor-in-Chief of the Yale Daily News. Shortly afterwards, he wrote his first of many best-selling books, *God And Man at Yale*. His books have covered philosophy, religion, politics, yachting, gratitude, children, mystery and himself.

He is a founder and editor of *National Review* magazine, the mouthpiece of the conservative movement. HIs syndicated column *On the Right* appears in over 300 newspapers and has received the Best Columnist of the Year Award and the Distinguished Achievement Award in Journalism. Buckley hosts the Emmy Award winning weekly national television program *Firing Line*, whose guests have included Presidents Nixon, Ford, Carter and Reagan.

Buckley has been a presidential appointee to the U.S. Information Agency, United Nations and the National Security Council. He is a good friend of President Bush and Reagan.

The lecture was sponsored by the Root Jessup Public Affairs Council, the Victor S. Johnson Family Lecture Fund, the Dean of the Faculty, the Republican Club, and the Conservative Club. Sources say that the lecture cost $15,000, a standard price for well-known lecturers.



LOTTERY RELIEF-The annual housing lotery was held Sunday in KJ. Hundreds of students convened to select residence for next year—Mark Edwards '93 selected first, and chose a suite in Babbitt. A higher percentage of students were housed this year, in comparison to last year's housing crunch.

PHOTO BY BRIAN TURNER

News Briefs

Physics students win competition

Recently, five Hamilton physics students won first place in a competition between the colleges of the PEW foundation of New York state.

The students, Indraneel Das '95, Ming Liu '92, Todd Moore '95, Akihiro Nakano '92 and Amy Shapiro '95 were coached by Pew Visiting Assistant Professor of Physics, Phillip Krasicky, about once per week for the past semester.

Their project dealt with "Interference by Polarization" and demonstrated "how you can use polarized light and transparent cellophane tape to produce a variety of colors," according to Krasicky.

Hamilton students competed against teams from Colgate, Cornell, Union, St Lawrence, and Manhattan College. Each member of the winning team received gold medals and the school received a plaque. The organizer of the competition wrote "All I talked to agreed it [Hamilton's project] was deserving of a first prize and then some."

Fall publication heads named

In recent Publications Board elections, Elizabeth Fox was elected as Chair of the board. Editors elected include Percy Johnson for *Discourse*, Alexandros Christoudoulou for *Ekthesy*, Karin Gosselink for *Red Weather*, and J.P. Plumex and Brian Glaser for *The Wag*.

Beineke mural needs painters

The GLBSA extends an open invitation to paint a mural to be hung in the new campus center/ student village. The invitation is extended to all organizaions, societies and individuals to promote freedom of expression.

The mural will be painted during the Culture Fest fair on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the McEwen Quad. The mural, entitled *Put Your Name to It* emphasizes positive communication through indentified work and will provide the opportunity for students to represent themselves in the Hamilton community.

Assistance for grads' guests

If any senior's guests at the Baccalaureate Service or Commencement Ceremony will need assistance due to wheel chairs or difficulty walking more than short distances, please contact Pat Zurakowski, Assistant to the President at X4106, as soon as possible, so that arrangements can be made.

Student Assembly Corner

By Sarah Gee '94
NEWS STAFF WRITER

The first item discussed at this week's Student Assembly meeting was Staff Appreciation Day. This tradition was started by last year's junior class, and consists of the presentation of a small gift to all staff members by the junior class. The day will occur next week. Next, the plans for the renovation of the basement of Bristol were discussed. They include increased office and desk space for student organizations, and the renovations will take place this summer. Also announced was the Alumni Council Weekend, scheduled to take place this Saturday and Sunday.

Finally, the upcoming elections were discussed, including the possibility of extending the word limit on platforms in the future. It was also agreed that juniors who plan on going away for one semester of their junior year are eligible to run. Finally, this weekend's "Culturefest" was announced, with some expectedly fantastic events, and the community is encouraged to attend. As always, if you have any questions about events mentioned in this column, please contact a class representative or Mary Ellen McKenna '93 or Sarah Gee '94.

Four leading scholars speak out about issues of cultural diversity

From ***interviews*** *on page 1*

but it's healthy. Where differences arise is in the degree to which students feel uncomfortable at institutions. Do majorities and minorities only feel comfortable in relatively small enclaves? I am very distrustful of sweeping generalizations about "new separatism."

Isserman: I think the starting point is that separatism used to take the form of minorities either not going to college at all or going to predominantly minority institutions, so it's not as if separatism is something new in higher education. The reason it seems as if separatism has begun to emerge as an issue is because campuses like Hamilton, which were formerly almost entirely white, now have significant numbers of people of color for the first time, so I don't think it's by any means created artificially by support services of the administration.

Spectator*: What is the answer to more racial harmony and awareness on college campuses like Hamilton: peaceful protest and dialogue or a more militant "us versus them" attitude?*

Buckley: In that case, it is to encourage the kind of victimization which frankly isn't very convincing. Somebody got a look at the admission records at Dartmouth the other day and leaked them and found that 55% of all black women applicants were admitted, while 8% of all white male applicants were admitted. What are you going to protest there? An inequality which has no merit by nature. Does affirmative action mean we have to ignore objective standards of achievement? All of that has to be dragged out. In my judgement the important thing to stress, in respect of civil and even cordial relations between people who are different, is how unimportant that difference is over against the fact that we all live in the same country and are all creatures of God.

D'Souza: Campus protesters are usually disgruntled by nature, including students and professors. These protesters are striving to achieve victim status, and often cause more destructive wallowing than answers or solutions. Booker T. Washington once said that there is nothing morally impressive about being a victim. Today, there should be more attention on empowerment of minority students— they should try to transcend and overcome the 'victim status' rather than revel in it.

Stimpson: We should evaluate this on a case-by-case basis. There are campus activists who are recalcitrant and stuck in a mind set in that only militancy will make a difference. What exactly is being protested? The curriculum? Residence options? Protesters must ask themselves what it is exactly they want to change before mapping out their strategies. Changes must be made in our soul, not just our curriculum.

Isserman: Between the two the former is preferable to the latter, but I don't think we are going to arrive in the foreseeable future at a racial utopia. In the United States, speaking the day after a major riot in Los Angeles in response to the Rodney King verdict, the U.S. hasn't gone that distance. It would be unrealistic to believe that Hamilton as a microcosm is going to resolve all racial differences. The trick is to keep open channels of communication, so that when tensions do emerge, people have a way of addressing them.

Spectator*: How strong is the movement toward a greater appreciation of multiculturality? Some scholars say it's indicative of long-term reform, others say it's just a passing fancy from the "Politically Correct" front.*

Buckley: It is a very long time ago that Martin Luther King talked about the effervescence of color. The effervescence of color is not congruent with the accentuation of color, which is what you get in an awful lot of campuses. When I was in college, opposite of where I lived there were two black guys and two white guys living together. That is unlikely to happen now. How come?

D'Souza: This movement is driven more by ideological pressures. The new generation of political campus thought was developed in the late 1960's age, and to date has been embarrassingly unsuccessful. The vision has eroded and collapsed. The leaders of this thought have now retreated behind the tall gates of universities as they force this vision today upon students. Obviously the new generation of professors and students raise legitimate issues, but they can't be seen in isolation. I call this "bogus multiculturalism," because it's an effort to revive discredited notions of Marxism; except today Marx appears wearing a turban.

Stimpson: I belive in looking at reality. America is a multicultural country in a multicultural world. If you want to believe otherwise and play ostrich, you had better be aware of what part of anatomy you're exposing when you bury your head in the sand.

Isserman: Curriculums historically have been in a state of flux at colleges and universities. If you were a student at Hamilton in the 19th century, you would have taken compulsory bible study, compulsory Greek, compulsory Latin and so forth. We have moved some distance from those requirements. Multiculturalism in its present form may or may not be a permanent change. I do think that for the remainder of this century and into the next we will increasingly be reading more books by women, by people of color. I think it's a good thing.

Spectator*: Shifting toward administrative concerns, what are your views on an affirmative action-type policy in faculty hiring and tenure approvals? Obviously, the college faculty should reflect national demographics, but upon what basis should policy be made?*

Buckley: You have absolutely got to distinguish, on all levels , between the type of affirmative action most people I think reasonably approve of, which is to give opportunity to people who have historically been denied the opportunity. It's mutant form is a distortion of the objective basis on which merit advancement is conducted. For instance, there were only three black woman Ph. D's (who grafuated) in America last year. Who can with any sense of assurance lay the blame on where it lies? I can't.... my sense of the issue is that if you're a bright black woman, every door in the United States is open to you. Why don't more realize these opportunities? There is the root of the problem. Problems of motivation, problems of background, problems of historical fear. We have had such a happy experience in America of people from all different countries coming here and and making dazzling rises through the normal cultural obstacles, with two considerable exceptions: Puerto Ricans and blacks. A lot of scholarly attention is being devoted to the question why.

D'Souza: A case can be made for affirmative action in student admissions, although I would prefer it for socio-economic reasons, not race. In faculty hiring, however, I find it hard to make a case for affirmative action if that means hiring professors with a history of lower standards and incompetence. Now if a student wants to study Chinese, it helps to have a professor from China. But that doesn't mean you set a quota for Chinese professors in other departments. Hiring on merit *alone* does best for all groups because there must be no substitute for quality.

Stimpson: Obviously, what we should try to do is bring intellectual and moral talent to the faculty and administration. However, this should start with our children, telling a lot of them at a young age about the possibility of a scholarly career. But it's time to rethink, not abandon, affirmative action. We should take a look and see if we have achieved a level playing field. For decades we have denied minorities opportunity, and we have to break that historical pattern. So yes, recruitment of women and minorities is important. There is a lot of unused talent out there.

Isserman: Affirmative action was never meant to replace merit as a requirement for hiring. I can't speak for how things work in other insitutions, but in the Hamilton History Department this year, we had three job searches for tenure-track positions. We hired one man and two women, and one of the women was black. In each case I think we got the best candidate for the position. We also wanted a broader representation of women and minorities and we are quite pleased with the results. But it's not a question of "you get either the best candidate or a minority." The goals of affirmative action and merit are not irreconcilable.

Spectator*: Hamilton fairly recently established an Africana Studies program and instituted graduation requirements mandating that students take classes involving "the knowledge of others." What are your views on this movement , at Hamilton and nationally, away from what might be considered a traditionally Western Culture curriculum?*

Buckley: There are two reasons for the enormous proliferation of oddball courses. One is that they tend to be easier, and it is an entirely human instinct to look for anything that requires less expenditure of intellectual energy. If you want to learn Russian, you're in for a sweaty time. If you want to learn Sociology 10 A-B, you're not. The second is that the value of these special courses lie in a consolidated intellectual position that almost all that has been experienced by human beings from which we learned was experienced before the fall of the Roman Empire, by which I mean that nothing since then has shown us more about human passion, weaknesses, virtues, heroism, the love of beauty. You can, with some confidence, feel that you have been educated if you have mastered the literature and the history and philosophy of everything that happened between, say, Thales and Constantine. But you can't really say that about any equivalent or assortment of vague courses that so many people tend to satisfy themselves with today. By that I didn't mean to define a classical education, but to confine it to people who have weathered time. Tolstoy, for example, has weathered time.

D'Souza: Education should have no such requirements. A lot of multiculturalists have a distorted sense of what came first, and students must first master the histori-

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Diversity in curriculum, faculty hiring and admissions policies

*From **multoculture** on page 1*

Chandra Mohanty will be receiving tenure for the coming year.

"I think it's a mistake to assume that there are no qualified people in the minority hiring pool," Pokinski said. She said that there are some "extremely qualified" minorities, and the key to hiring them lies in paying more attention to finding them. "There are increasing numbers of minority PhD's in the job pool," she said. "We don't have to make any compromises."

Pokinski stated that 90% to 95% of all of Hamilton's professors possess PhD's. All of the current multicultural faculty members have PhD's.

Recruiting minority students

According to Dean of Admission Doug Thompson, the admissions office spends a great deal of time trying to find qualified multicultural students in order to make them aware of Hamilton and convince them to apply.

This type of recruitment process takes the Hamilton admissions staff to both inner city schools and college fairs where there are high percentages of multicultural students. In addition, they send special mailings to multicultural students. Their agenda also works with church groups and multi-cultural agencies like LINK in Chicago and PREP in New York City whose goals focus on getting students into academically better high school programs.

In admitting multicultural students, Thompson says that there is no quota to fill, nor is there any cutoff for any students in terms of SAT scores. "We're looking for those who can survive the very difficult academic program here. We admit those whom we feel will graduate."

Thompson said each application is examined on an individual basis and that since many multicultural students "come from a very poor schools where the school systems have failed them,...we look for their motivation on the basis that they will work harder... to get through [since they haven't had the kind of academic background equal to most of our other students."

Thompson said that there are also many multicultural students at Hamilton who have had an academic program preperatory to performing at a college like Hamilton.

As with all of the applicants, Thompson says that the admissions selection committee looks at the opportunities that a student has had, the ones that he or she has taken advantage of, and the potential that a student may have, but has not been able to realize.

Thompson said the desire to create a diverse class is rooted in the notion that "Hamilton should be a microcosm of American society....We are satisfied with where we are, but still trying to get more diversity," he added. This year's application pool consisted of over 400 multicultural students, which is Hamilton's second highest rate on record, according to Thompson.

Students not satisfied

But many student minority leaders said they want more.

President of the Black and Latin Student Union Nicole Bowman '92 said the effort to create a more diverse faculty and curriculum for next year could be greater. Although students are required to take one course in the *knowledge of others* category, "one course is not going to broaden their horizons," she said.

Bowman said students can't be forced to attend lectures and said knowledge must "come from both inside and outside of the classroom, in both informal and formal settings."

Bowman said more support for minority student interests must come from the faculty and staff. "A select few show up for events, many of whom are multicultural themselves... It's important that we get support from other people on campus — not just students. Faculty and the administration have to make an effort to broaden their perspectives. We make an effort to bring the [speakers, workshops] here...they need to come up to see the events. It has to go both ways," said Bowman.

Jackie Vargas '93, President of La Vanguardia, the Latino cultural society, said that she felt the administration makes an attempt at representing minorities among the student body and the faculty, but "the attempt in my view is not as large as it could be."

Vargas criticized the absence of minority professors in tenured positions and the lack of Africana or Latin Studies departments. "Minority representation does not mean the student body alone," Vargas said. However, Pokinski said that of the nine new professors hired in tenure track positions, four of those were minorities. "We have been gradually improving," she said.

Minority leaders say more multicultural faculty would be able to give a different perspective on all subjects, and provide positive role models for students. Vargas said multiculturalism can permeate every aspect of Hamilton's campus.

That sentiment was echoed by Desmond Bailey '94, who said that the problem does not lie in the lack of multicultural courses, but in the lack of multiculturalism in the courses already being taught. Rather than focus on minority cultures or concerns in separate departments, he felt that the present curriculum needs to integrate other cultures into what is being taught.

Special Report:

Minorities at Hamilton

"I think that multicultural issues are tolerated, but they are not embraced," he said, "They should be more than just simply tolerated, or put up with. The whole education system is Euro-centric, from the perspective of old white men," Bailey said.

Pokinski agreed the course curriculum needed to be expanded. "Something's going to change, I think that multicultural offerings will increase," she said.

Multiculturality

But what does "multiculturalsim" mean? According to Karen Green, multiculturalism encompasses people of different cultures, not only people of color.

Green is also actively involved in department searches for new faculty members and working with Vicki Green, the Assistant Dean of Admission and Director of Minority Recruitment. Together they attempt to tell prospective students what Hamilton has to offer, give advice, and describe the support network available.

Although some students like Vargas criticize the system for not having enough multicultural students and faculty, Karen Green defended the administration. She said that students "have to look beyond" the advances made in their four years on the Hill, and not just "a quick fix." The results of many changes are not evident right away, even though they may have been significant changes, she said.

Green said that President Payne and college Deans were "totally committed." The creation of her position itself was a serious commitment, she said, and the result of a national search. "I think (Hamilton) is beyond the attempt. The commitment is backed by financial, moral, and staffing support," said Green.

Green and Johnson both admitted that there are not enough faculty members representing student diversity, although the fault does not lie with the administration. They said that the difficulty lies in finding qualified professors who would be willing to come to Clinton. Green said a small town in upstate New York is not necessarily a desirable place for a minority professor to live and raise a family, being separated from most familiar cultural and social ties. She said one has to look at what the town has to offer before criticizing the attempts of the administration at recruiting qualified and willing professors.

Despite that difficulty, Green and Johnson contend that this year Hamilton "has done a stellar job" of finding minority professors, hiring two African-Americans and a Hispanic in three departments. Full representation is something that is "not going to happen overnight, but we (blacks and other minorities) also have an obligation. And we must be constantly on the alert for individuals who have the credentials" to come teach at Hamilton, Johnson said.

Working with the existing staff and curriculum, Green expressed a desire to do more. "We can't become complacent and be satisfied" with the way things are right now, she said. "We still need to work on classroom climate for women, GLBSA members, people of color, and whites of low socioeconomic status. These are the people made to feel that they have stolen some spot, and we must stop that."

The diversification of culture in the classroom climate is one important step towards toleration and acceptance of others' differences. Green stressed keeping respect for the canon of education, traditional Euro-centric courses, but augmenting that canon with the voices of other cultures. "We've come a long way," Johnson said, "but we still have a long way to go."

Despite the imperfections in the system, they both contended that Hamilton gives a base of support for minority students. "We live in a racist society and it isn't perfect," Green said. But due to the efforts of the students and administration at Hamilton, they are optimistic for the future. "We are laying the groundwork for a Hamilton in the 21st century," Green said. "That's why I came."

"And that's why I stayed," Johnson said.

The policy refers both to women and to multi-cultural people. The racial and ethnic categories in the affirmative action guidelines include Black, Hispanic, Asian or Pacific Islanders, American Indian or Alaskan Native and White.

Exclusive interviews on Hamilton culture

*From **Interviews** on page 1*

cally great works of literature before concentrating on other studies. However, a course curriculum does have to include the best elements of Western and non-Western culture.

Stimpson: I have one rule for education: more. The more students know, the better, in terms of depth *and* breadth. The only thing I don't like about the trend is mandates to learn from a smorgasbord of diversity requirements. The undergraduate curriculum needs to be firmed up. The most exciting concept is the reform in the curriculum that would be more inclusive *and* comprehensive. How can we teach the West without teaching African Studies? We can't make a false polarity between the two. We have to teach virtue and vice, triumph and tragedy.

Isserman: I would hate to see any of those programs become purely the province of the groups being studied. The purpose of liberal education as I see it is to develop a critical perspective on one's own society. To do that, one needs to take a step outside one's own assumptions and preconceptions... One of my favorite books is Robert and Helen Lynd's Middletown, the study of an American community in the 1920s, which has been written as if they are studying a foreign culture, deliberately to distance the American reader from institutions and values he or she takes for granted. Gaining that critical perspective is at the heart of a liberal education. Emersing oneself, if only for a semester, in another people's culture is a good way to gain that kind of perspective.

Special Report:

Minorities at Hamilton

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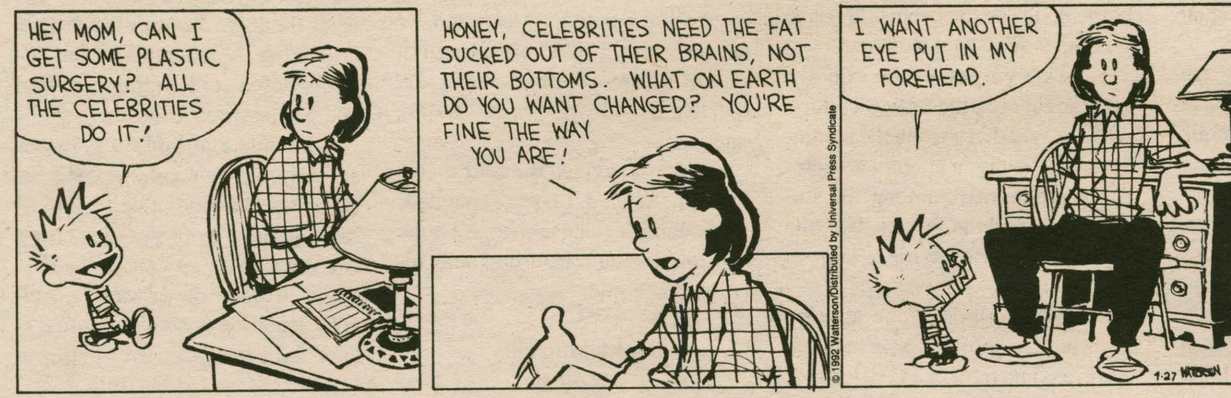
Calvin and Hobbes
by Bill Watterson


HEY MOM, CAN I GET SOME PLASTIC SURGERY? ALL THE CELEBRITIES DO IT!
HONEY, CELEBRITIES NEED THE FAT SUCKED OUT OF THEIR BRAINS, NOT THEIR BOTTOMS. WHAT ON EARTH DO YOU WANT CHANGED? YOU'RE FINE THE WAY YOU ARE!
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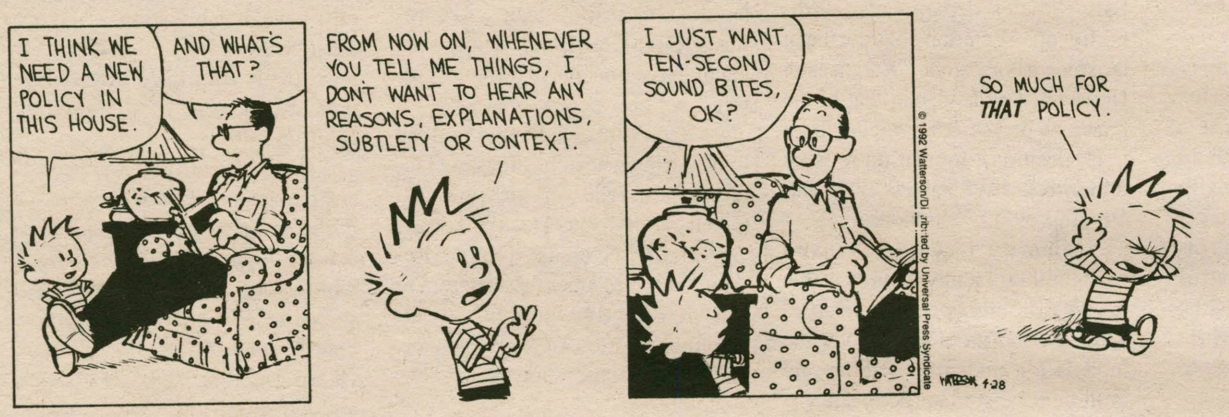
I WANT ANOTHER EYE PUT IN MY FOREHEAD.
4-27 WATTERSON


I THINK WE NEED A NEW POLICY IN THIS HOUSE.
AND WHAT'S THAT?
FROM NOW ON, WHENEVER YOU TELL ME THINGS, I DON'T WANT TO HEAR ANY REASONS, EXPLANATIONS, SUBTLETY OR CONTEXT.
I JUST WANT TEN-SECOND SOUND BITES, OK?
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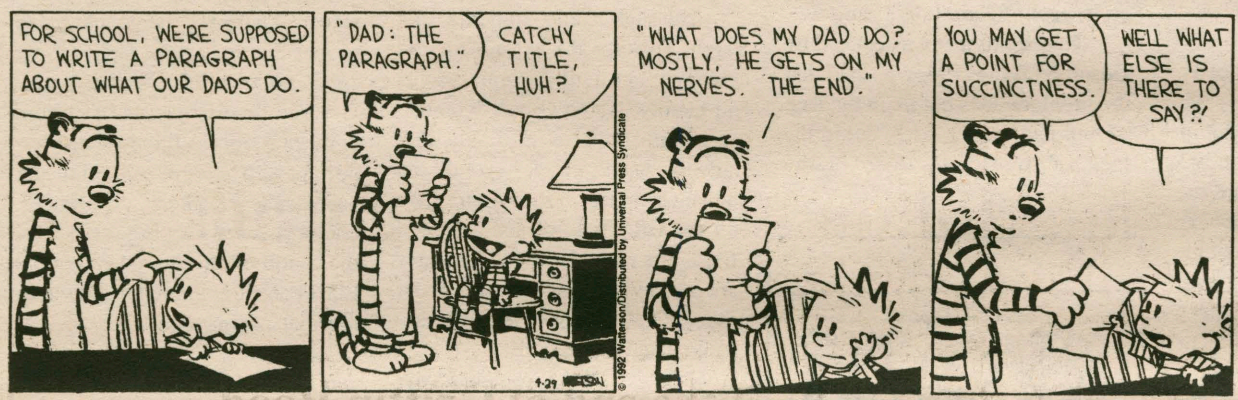
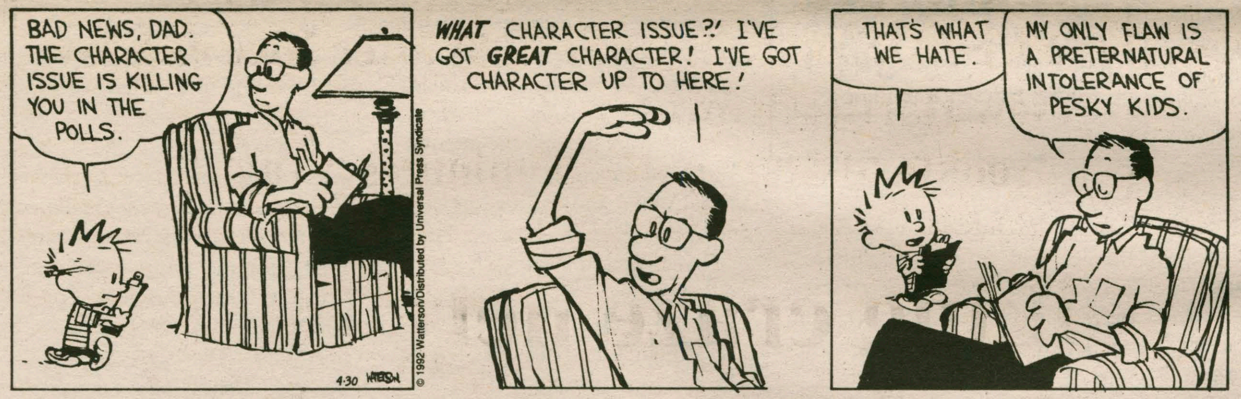
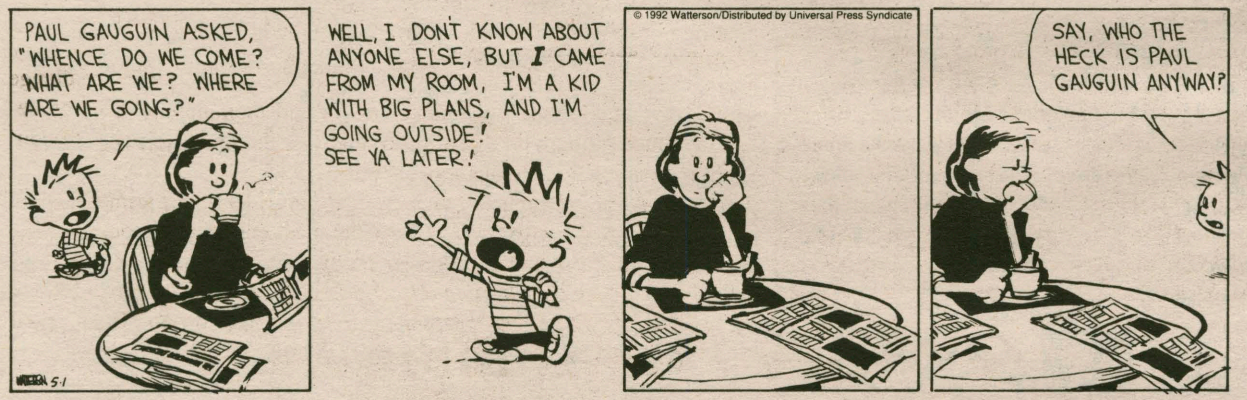
SO MUCH FOR THAT POLICY.
WATTERSON 4-28


FOR SCHOOL, WE'RE SUPPOSED TO WRITE A PARAGRAPH ABOUT WHAT OUR DADS DO.
"DAD: THE PARAGRAPH."
CATCHY TITLE, HUH?
4-29 WATTERSON
© 1992 Watterson/Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate
"WHAT DOES MY DAD DO? MOSTLY, HE GETS ON MY NERVES. THE END."
YOU MAY GET A POINT FOR SUCCINCTNESS.
WELL WHAT ELSE IS THERE TO SAY?!


BAD NEWS, DAD. THE CHARACTER ISSUE IS KILLING YOU IN THE POLLS.
4-30 WATTERSON
© 1992 Watterson/Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate
WHAT CHARACTER ISSUE?! I'VE GOT GREAT CHARACTER! I'VE GOT CHARACTER UP TO HERE!
THAT'S WHAT WE HATE.
MY ONLY FLAW IS A PRETERNATURAL INTOLERANCE OF PESKY KIDS.


PAUL GAUGUIN ASKED, "WHENCE DO WE COME? WHAT ARE WE? WHERE ARE WE GOING?"
WATTERSON 5-1
WELL, I DON'T KNOW ABOUT ANYONE ELSE, BUT I CAME FROM MY ROOM, I'M A KID WITH BIG PLANS, AND I'M GOING OUTSIDE! SEE YA LATER!
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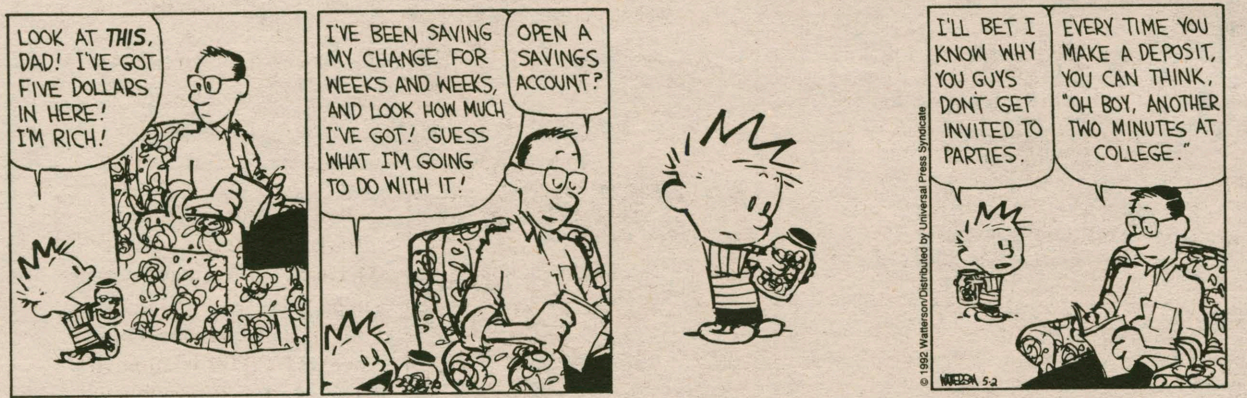
SAY, WHO THE HECK IS PAUL GAUGUIN ANYWAY?


LOOK AT THIS, DAD! I'VE GOT FIVE DOLLARS IN HERE! I'M RICH!
I'VE BEEN SAVING MY CHANGE FOR WEEKS AND WEEKS, AND LOOK HOW MUCH I'VE GOT! GUESS WHAT I'M GOING TO DO WITH IT!
OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT?
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I'LL BET I KNOW WHY YOU GUYS DON'T GET INVITED TO PARTIES.
EVERY TIME YOU MAKE A DEPOSIT, YOU CAN THINK, "OH BOY, ANOTHER TWO MINUTES AT COLLEGE."
WATTERSON 5-2

Quotable Quotes

Compiled by
Mike Dubke and Dyan Finguerra

"What's up with that? The guy lets a grounder through his legs during the '86 World Series and now he's on the speaking circuit?!"
-Maryellen Stanton '94 confusing Bill Buckley with Bill Buckner of the Boston Red Sox.

"Listen to WHCL... or *perish*."
-William F. Buckley in an exclusive interview with Bill Stern '93.

"He had no thesis - if he turned his speech in as a paper I would tear it apart."
-Professor Kelly on William F. Buckley's speech.

"You have two choices for a bathroom, TDX or a tree in the woods. However, I think the tree may be cleaner."
-Overheard at Saturday's women's rugby game.

"Well, nobody's died yet."
-Bill Stern '93 assessing how safe it is to live in South Towers with WHCL's antenna being located on top of South Dorm.

"My idea was that MTV should have moved immediately to give the United States' Department of Defense exclusive rights to the 'Headbangers Ball,' but nobody acted on it."
-Professor Vincent Auger commenting on the U.S. military's tactic of blasting rock music at Manuel Noriega during the invasion of Panama in 1989.

"Laundry."
-Jeff Spencer '93 when asked what he was doing fully clothed in the shower at three in the morning after a rough night on the town.

"I'm a man without an organization!"
-Jim Rushton '92, former General Manager of WHCL, former Publications Board Chair, and former Jitney King, explaining why he was banging his head against his window.

"Hell, I could park on Hank Payne's lawn!"
-Glen Davis '92 explaining the parking liberties he enjoys by driving a courtesy car while his Honda Accord is in the shop.

"Oh my gosh - It looks like I'm lactating!"
-Sarah Welty '94 after having spilled a beer on herself.

"I will attend if I don't have to go eat chicken for the college."
-President Payne responding to Deb Maxfield's '94 invitation to attend an organizational meeting to bring Up With People to Hamilton before confirming if he had a dinner meeting to attend instead.

"All we need is a bathtub and a toaster."
-Instructor Laura Winsky discussing alternative techniques for implementing the death penalty.

"Think about getting involved at the lower levels and bursting to the top or just plain bust in, but we must get these organizations back!"
-Editorial in Me², *a bootleg publication popping up on campus, about WHCL and* The Spectator.

"That's not the suite next to my office, is it?"
-Professor Ted Eismeier on discovering that eight Psi-U members took a first floor suite in Babbitt in the housing lottery.

"Boo!"
-Ailish Briglin '95 to Jordan "the man" Franceschini '95, testing the hypothesis that fear causes arousal.

"Things could be a lot worse - I've got a two room single in Gambia next year."
-Amy Cameron '92 future member of the Peace Corps, responding to complaints about the housing lottery.

Happy (Bike) Trails

PHOTO BY AMY RUSSELL

Bikers compete in the Reservoir Road race

By Craig morgan '94
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

"Bikers take your mark.....Get set.....GO!" were the words exclaimed to about fifty bikers last Saturday morning in the first annual Reservoir Road Race sponsored by class of 1994 Student Assembly .

As the mountain biking craze now takes hold on the campus, the main organizers Sonya Virdi '94, Jeff Wright 94, and Harry Hackett '94 felt that a race could prove to be a "success for the class."

Over 50 bikers participated in the race which cost $10 for pre-registration and $13 for registratiuon that day.

The biking events of last Saturday were divided into two different levels of competition. The novice bikers began their race at 10:00 which consisted of two, three and a half mile loops to the reservoir. At 11:30 the advanced competitors began their four lap trek of the course.

The bikers began the race in front of ELS, headed up College Hill Road and then took a left onto Skyline Drive. From here, they proceeded to the reservoir where Verde mentions they biked on "muddy paths and across a creek up to the tanks at the reservoir."Due to the inclement weather we had last week, some spots on the course were "very tricky and a couple of racers actually had to drop out,"said Verde.

For the novice race, the winner finished the seven mile course in about 20 minutes and the winner of the fourteen mile advanced race completed it in just over 37 minutes. Those who placed among the top three all received a cash reward.

Most of the bikers who partook in the race were not Hamilton students. Students from Cortland and Binghampton participated as well as a couple of people from Pennsylvania. Although Hamilton students did not come in first in either race, Michael Butler '93 finished second overall in the novice race and David Boynton Fischer '93 finished third overall in the advanced race.

The reason that many people outside of the Hamilton community were involved in the race is that the Class of '94 asked Pizza Hut, The Dick Sonne Bike Shop and the Surf n Ski shop of New Hartrford to help sponsor the race. Pizza Hut came and sold food and refreshments to all the bikers, spectators and organizers. They then donated half of their proceeds to the Class of 94.

Both Dick Sonne and Surf n Ski came to sell various items and also help the racers with any equipment problems. Jeff Wright said that Surf n Ski also came to basically "make a name for themselves" among the Hamilton community since they are a relatively new shop.

Not only was the promotion a huge reason for the success of the race but also the task of the twenty organizers efforts of insuring that all logistical problems were taken care of. Jeff Wright said that the "Physical Plant was a huge help. They were out there at seven o'clock in the morning helping to set up the race."

In addition to the Physical Plant, both the Lairdsville Fire Department and the Kirkland Police aided the organizers in directing the bikers at points along the course.

The success of the mountain bike race last Saturday only promises that other classes will continue it in the coming years.

Hot mountain biking trails

- **Potter's trail-off the glen**
- **Reservoir**
- **Kitchen gulf- at the end of Griffin Road**
- **Nice & Easy trails- first right after Nice & Easy**
- **New Hartford Town park**
- **Brookfield State park-35 minutes away**

Biking craze here to stay

By Steve Nazad '92
Bike Co-op President

Mountain biking is one of the quickest ways to get around campus. It conserves vital natural resources while increasing the fitness of the actual rider.

Over the past four years many have realized this and perpetuated the overall mountain biking craze. Their versatility, lightness, and sometimes radical camouflage have made mountain bikes as popular today as the whoola hoop was in the 1960's. Since riding a bike is a lot easier than doing the whoola hoop, *this* craze stands to be much, much bigger.

While aboard mountain bikes, many have found it hard to keep off the grass. While all mountain bikers must respect the fragile Root Glenn, there are many more durable trails around campus to really challenge riders and their mountain bikes beyond just the quick jolt across campus.

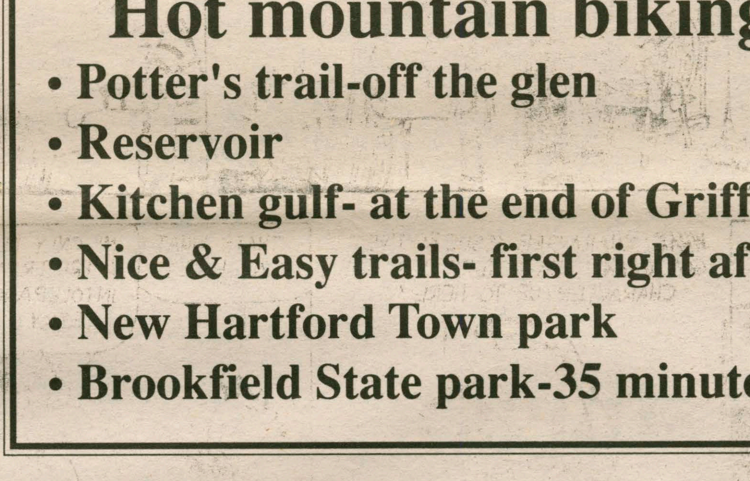


PHOTO BY AMY RUSSELL

Steve Nezhad in the Bike co-op.

Many riders love the muddy trails The most enthusiatic mountain bikers love this exhilerating experience. So when we see muddy dirty students in teh dining hall, do not assumne they play rugby.

My favorite is Potter's Trail. While it can be ridden in either direction, I find the opening descent off of the Major Glenn to be AWESOME!!! It's like jumping off a bridge while being harnessed to an aluminum kite!!!

After any sick ride, every biker needs a place to refuel their bodies and re-tool their bikes. While most Hamiltonians choose Commons or McQuen, a few have continued to support the Bike- C0-0P located on campus in the basement of Benedict. The Bike C0-0P is an environmentally aware organization which attempts to inform all who are interested in the pleasures of cooperative biking. See you on two wheels. . . .

Mind Matters: Being your best

By Josh David '92, Peer Adviser

Do you value yourself and like what you see in the mirror? While all of us enjoy being praised on occasion, people with a good sense of self-esteem know their own value and don't always rely on others to define their worth.

Self-Esteem

Self-esteem is how you see yourself as a person. If you value the unique person you are, you have a good sense of self esteem and you are proud to be you. You value your skills and talents, respect your own intelligence and act on your own beliefs and and feelings. But if you could feel better about yourself, these tips might give you some ideas about how to start.

•Listen to yourself talk. We all carry a steady mental dialogue. Do you ever hear what your saying to yourself? Do you put yourself down or call yourself names? Learn to listen to the things you say about yourself and then replace that dialogue with positive images. Stop negative self-talk at the source to take the first step toward a more positive self-image

•Recognize accomplishments. Make a list of your accomplishments, no matter how small they may seem to you. Maybe you won't win a Nobel Prize, but your accomplishments have worth to you. By recognizing them, you can begin to understand that you are important and that you have self-worth

•Be assertive. Learn to be assertive and to practice clear communication. Say what you mean and respect what others have to say. Remember that you have rights too.

Nobody's perefect

•Be tolerant. Be tolerant of yourself and others. Nobody's perfect! Try not to criticize yourself or others habitually and don't expect others to criticize you. Attempt to understand the situation that you are in and put yourself in the shoes of others. Recognize that a mistake is only a mistake and don't dwell on it.

•Know good friends. Spend time with people that value you. Listen to what they say about you. If others are putting you down, you might want to reconsider those relationships. People you choose to be around are often mirrors of how you feel about yourself. You can find the best in yourself and others by expecting it.

Roll with the punches

The ability to "roll with the punches" and adapt to uncomfortable situations makes us feel better about ourselves. Successful people are able to handle challenges at each stage of life, even though they may be temporarily put off by them.

Are you flexible or do you always have to be right? As humans we are not perfect and even the best of us make mistakes, but that is no reason to value ourselves less. Self-assured people are able to make mistakes, accept them as mistakes, and not moral failings, and work to make themselves the best person they can be.

Self- reflection

Many people expect to much of themselves and sometimes expect too much of others. While successful people can and do set goals to reach for, they are realistic about what they can accomplish and aren't afraid to say no to themselves when it's clear the expectation is too great.

Are you aware of your feelings? Do you allow yourself to experience them without judging them as good or bad? We all have feelings that may sometimes seem irrational, but successful people are able to acknowledge them, move on and deal with them instead of denying their existence.

Accept Responsibility and ask for help

We need to accept responsibility for our actions and the choices we make. While it's human nature to make excuses every once and a while, successful people are able to accept the consequences for themselves and their actions. At the same time, they refrain from denying responsibility or blaming others.

Can you ask for help? Sometimes it's hard for us to admit that we can't solve a problem ourselves, but people with positive self-esteems can ask for and get help if they need it. That is how they struggle and learn to be successful. They are the best that they can be.

Tips to a better you:

- **Listen to yourself talk**
- **Recognize all accomplishments, large and small**
- **Be assertive and practice clear comunication**
- **Be tolerant**
- **Know who your good friends are**

FYI: Bee stings

By Dianne Lynch, R.N., C.C.H.N.

The April showers will soon give way to warmer weather and May flowers, followed by the awakening of the bees.

In the United States, more people die from allergic reactions to stings from bees, wasps, hornets and yellow-jackets than from the bites of any other venomous animal. The yellow-jacket is the most likely to cause a severe life-threatening reaction. Unfortunately, we do not know how sensitive we are until we are stung.

Insects sting to protect themselves from real or perceived attacks and are more irritable in unstable weather. The honeybee has a more even temper and will usually not sting without provocation. It has a barbed stinger that rips away from the bee along with the venom sac and remains in your skin.

Wasps and yellow-jackets are more aggressive and can sting many times. The venom from a sting contains histamine and other chemical substances that can produce a variety of local and systemic reactions.

Local reactions can be as mild as a slight pin prick sensation or redness, swelling and itching at the sight of the sting. If the stinger is present, remove it by scraping off the skin in the direction opposite to its entry. Wash the area with soap and water and apply ice. You can also apply a paste made of papain-containing meat tenderizer and water to inactivate the venom and take an oral anti-histamine such as Benedryl.

Systematic reactions may include generalized hives, nausea, and vomiting, a hot flushed feeling, tightness of the chest and throat and difficulty breathing. These symptoms are life-threatening and need immediate medical attention. If you are known to be highly sensitive to beestings, wear a medic alert tag and carry an emergency beesting kit that contains epinephrine. Ask your health care provider for more information about these kits.

The best way to prevent getting stung is to avoid areas that attract bees such as around garbage containers and old wood piles. Keep food covered when eating outdoors, especially soda and beer cans. Bright colors, perfumes and hairsprays will also attract bees. And lastly, don't go barefoot around flower beds or on clover lawns.

"CultureFest"

Friday, May 1 - Sunday, May 3, 1992

Schedule of Events

Friday, May 1st:

Opening Activities: **Cultural Potpourri**
A cross-cultural performing arts experience
Chapel 8:00 PM

Play: "Shades of Blackness"
Written and Directed by Shawn "Allake" Wells
List Rm. 106 9:00 PM

Saturday, May 2nd:

Calligraphy and Origami Demonstrations, Entertainment, Food Court, Palm Readings, Student Art Show and Vendors
McEwen/Kirner-Johnson Breezeway 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM
Coffee House - Rain Site

Film Series: "Ariel"- A Finnish Comedy
Voted **Best Foreign Film of 1990** by the National Society of Film Critics
"Ariel" is a biting and very funny satire of Western values and genres.
KJ Auditorium 3:00 PM

Dance Alliance Performance 7:00 PM
Salsa/Merengue Workshop 7:30 PM
Poetry Reading and Bonfire 8:00 PM
North (Sophomore) Parking Lot Location For These Events
Dwight Lounge - Rain Site

Play: "Shades of Blackness"
Written and Directed by Shawn "Allake" Wells
List Rm. 106 9:00 PM

Dance Party: **"World Music" provided by D.J.'s**
McEwen Coffeehouse 11:00 PM - 2:00 AM

Sunday, May 3rd:

Film Series: "Skyline" - A Spanish Comedy"
A professional photographer from Madrid tries to establish himself in New York in this delightfully droll comedy.
KJ Auditorium 3:00 PM

"CultureFest" Weekend Sponsors:

Asian Cultural Society, Black and Latin Student Union, Dance Alliance, French Club, GLBSA, Hillel, International Student Association, Islamic Cultural Association, LaVanguardia, Middle East Interest Group, Offices of the Dean of Students and Multicultural Affairs, Russian Club, Spanish Club and Writer's Society

Students care for disturbed children

By Catherine Hyde
Features Editor

Hamiltonians on Wediko staff last summer.

Emelio (his real name cannot be printed) had lived in 7 foster homes, but finally found a caring family to adopt him. His life, however only took a turn for the worse. His older brother, who had also been taken into the foster family, sexually molested him and soon after his new father died. Emelio blamed himself.Another girls's mother had starved her when she was young for satanic birth rituals. Both of these children and many like them can be found in an unusual program operated by Wediko Children's Service.

Wediko is an "intensive short-term residential treatment setting (for children 6-18 years of age)," Doctor Harry W. Parad, clinical director at Wediko said. Wediko provides a "psycho-educational setting for seriously disturbed children which is directed at producing significant shifts in functioning in short periods of time," their statement of purpose said. It is recognized "as an exceptionally intensive treatment center," Parad said.

John Kellog Werner, '92, is one of the many Hamilton students who has worked at Wediko in the summer. Hamilton sends many students to the highly acclaimed agency. "We've had a close relationship with the department of psychology at Hamilton," Parad said. Hamilton has sent 4-10 staff, each summer to Wediko for at least 10 years.

Wediko is a unique place for these children, most of whom have had severe emotional trauma. It is an alternative to psychiatric hospitals and long-term inpatient living that would require children to be away from home for long periods of time, Parad said.

"If a lot of them can't make it here," Werner said, they are going to be institutionalized." Wediko provides a safe, extremely structured environment for these children to experience success, sometimes for the first time. They provide treatment methods, psycho-educational programming and highly specialized educational plan, according to Wediko. The staff:child ratio is almost 1:1.

"We live to learn" is the motto of the school which is known as Think City. Werner worked in this academic program of Wediko. He taught six to eighteen year olds in six language arts and math classes. These classes were conducted six days a week and each class lasted an hour each day.

For most of these children, school has been a failure. Success in school can greatly improve these children. At Wediko, each class contains approximately eight students, with two teachers, and four support staff, whose objectives are to show the children that they can succeed. The teachers try to keep all the children on the same level regardless of their intelligence. "We worked so hard and brought them up to a new level," Werner said. His team taught , the children entirely new things under the supervision of a PH.D. "We dazzled thm with such things as multiplication, fractions, and how to put a weekly newspaper which was entitled *Crossroads* together."

"The experience that anyone gets there is really amazing," Debra Bunce '92 another student who has worked at Wediko said. Although Bunce is a psychology major, many on the staff are not. Werner is a government major.

Bunce said that working with these children produces amazing personal growth. She worked in the kitchen and taught the kids how to survive in a working environment.

The children's day at Wediko is very structured. They attend classes at Think City for two hours of the day, six days a week. The counselors and teachers must record each child's behavior 10 times throughout the day. As soon as a child exhibit inappropriate behavior, the staff intervenes. "Wediko is about understanding choices," Werner said. Staff wants to stop the child from throwing a bench or hitting another student as soon as possible. They show the child the choices that they made and the various alternatives they have the next time they are in a similar situation.

Three weeks into the summer every child is given a special contract. They consist of two labels, one positive and one negative. One larger child who had poor verbal skills was either a bricklayer, making and keeping friends, or a bull dozer, pushing away or destroying friendship.

Wediko does not use drugs to subdue children, but frequently full restraints are needed, Werner said. The restraints are simply to keep the child them safe from themselves, and from hurting others. Dealing with these children is not the easiest thing, but the staff is patient.

"There are times when you get really exhausted," Kristin Pollack, another Hamiltonian who worked at Wediko for three summers said. She said that when she becomes frustrated she tries to "think through why they are responding a certain way." A child who is aggressive may interpret a little nudge as something much larger and you need to help them through it.

Very often the children have never had success and do not know how to handle it. Roy, not his real name made a beautiful piece of pottery and was very proud of it at first. Because he was not used to success, however, the only way he could deal with it was to crush it and through it on the ground. Many of these children have made remarkable progress. "You learn to appreciate the little things (successes)," Bunce said.

Werner remembers one child that wore a sweatshirt and kept the hood on for security. He perspired all day, but would not take it off. By the end of the summer he took off the sweatshirt and got a new funky haircut. "It's neat to see the changes in these kids," Bunce said.

"It's non-stop clinical work," Werner. The staff completes at least 750 hours of clinical work and Wediko is a great opportunity for anyone interested in psychology, medicine, education, law and working with children. Students from Hamilton have filled a variety of roles including teachers, and direct care counseling staff.

The children, however, are the greatest thing about Wediko. "They are so dynamic," Pollack said. Bunce said they are also interesting from a psychological perspective.

"The real heroes of this program are the kids, "Hugh Leichtman the psychologist who directs the camp said. "I question if I could have survived what they have survived. Every child who has come through this intensive process has made a choice to *live*. They have chosen hope over despair, life over death. To see them overcome what they have overcome is really to see the triumph of the human spirit."

This Week in Hamilton History

By Richard Skinner '92
Features Editor Emeritus

15 years ago

More than 54 students in the Hamilton College housing lottery could not be housed. Meanwhile, Kirkland College forbade its students to live off campus because it had not yet filled all its housing space.

30 years ago

Lee H. Bristol '14, Chairman of the Board of Bristol Myers, donated $400,000 to the college in memory of his father William M. Bristol '82. These funds were used to build the Bristol Campus Center.

50 years ago

Hamilton's Defense Weekend Committee raised approximately $800 to $1000 for the war effort. The effort was led by the current head of Communications and Development, Joseph Anderson '44.

Hamilton planned to announce honorary degrees to five different men, most notably Henry Luce, the founder of Time, Life, Rf

75 years ago

Frederick C. Ferry, Dean of Williams College accepted the presidency of Hamilton and replaced Melanchron Woolsey Styker. Ferry served as president until 1938. According to the Hamilton College Catalogue, it was under Ferry "that Hamilton achieved solid academic as one America's leading liberal arts institutions."

Hamilton Life, the predecessor of the *Spectator*, denounced plans to no longer require Latin and Greek for graduation. "We shall not prosper by following the herd in mad panic," cried the editors.

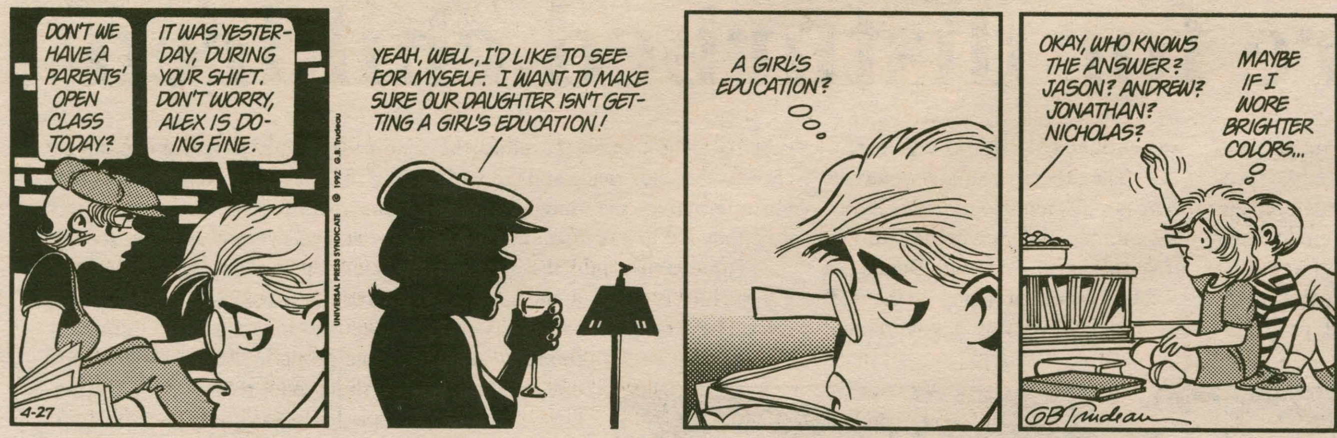
THE
CELLAR
DOWN UNDER
21 W. PARK ROW, CLINTON, N.Y.

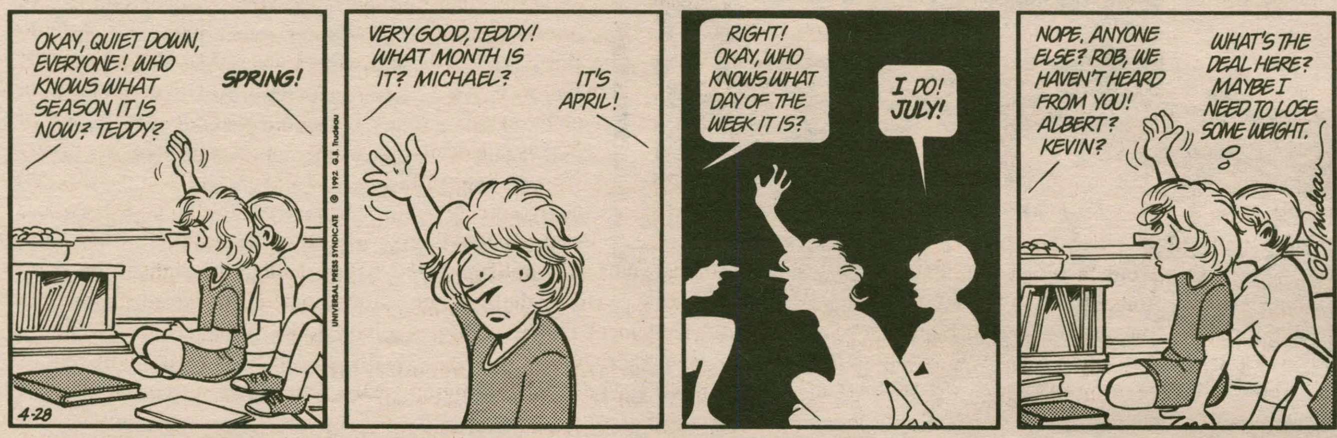
This Week's Specials:

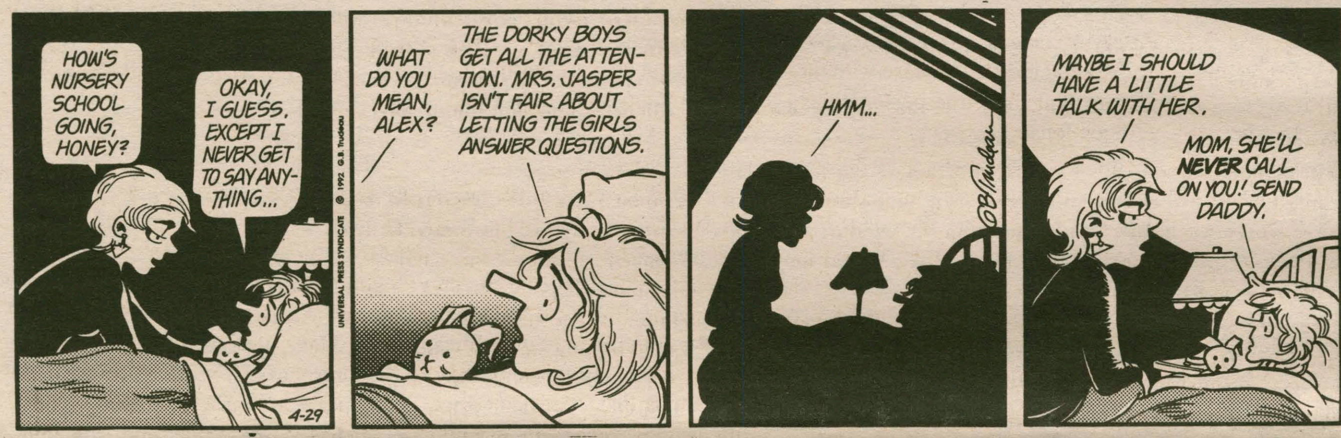
Monday: 10 ¢ WINGS & 25¢ DOGS
Tuesday: 50¢ DRAFTS 8 - 10 PM
Wednesday: $4.00 PITCHERS
Thursday: "MOLSON NITE": Red, Golden, or Light Bottles: $1.00
Friday: 75¢ FOSTERS & 10¢ WINGS
Saturday: VODKA & GIN DRINKS: $1.00
Sunday: All You Can Eat Spaghetti: $1.50

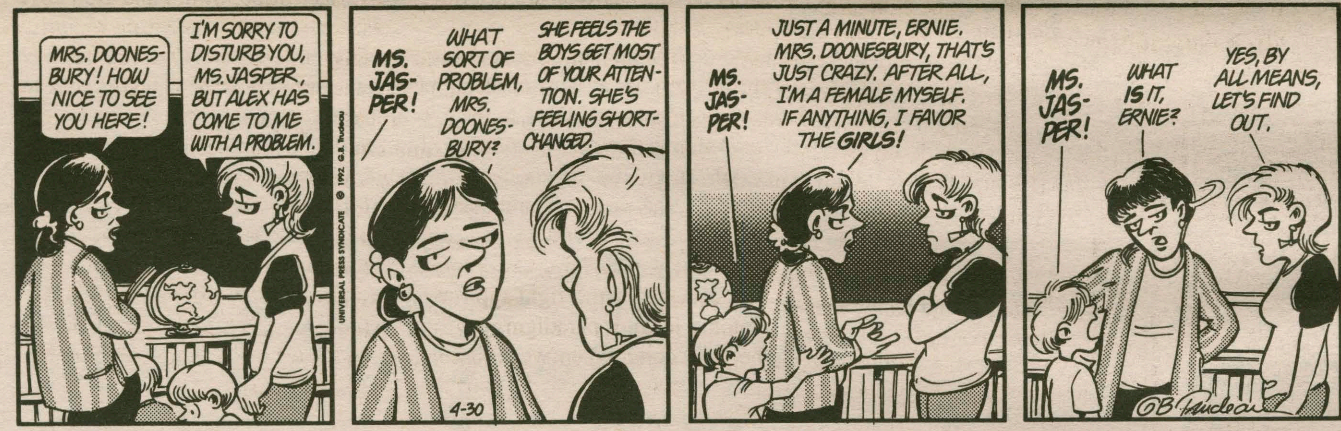
Doonesbury

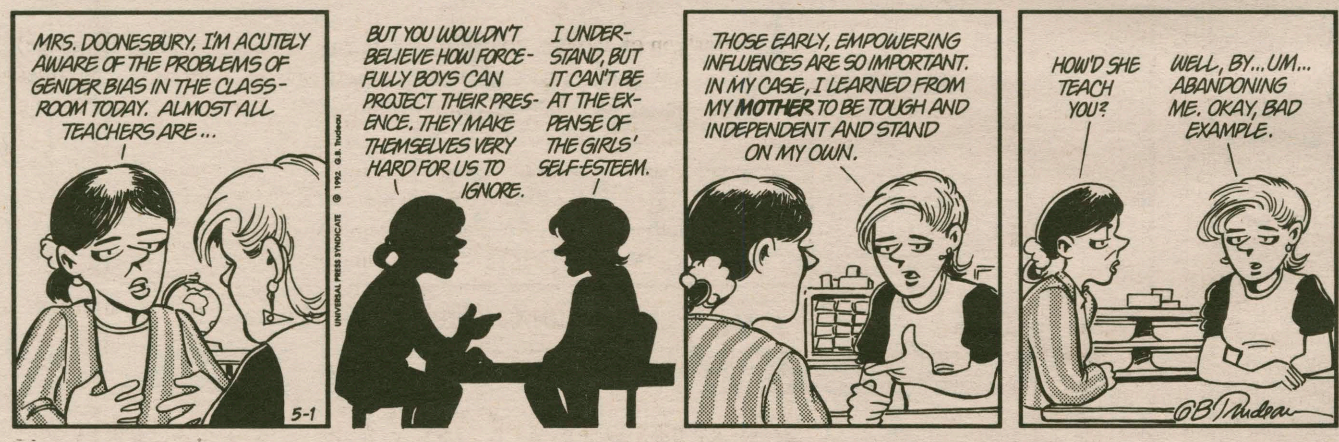
BY G.B. TRUDEAU

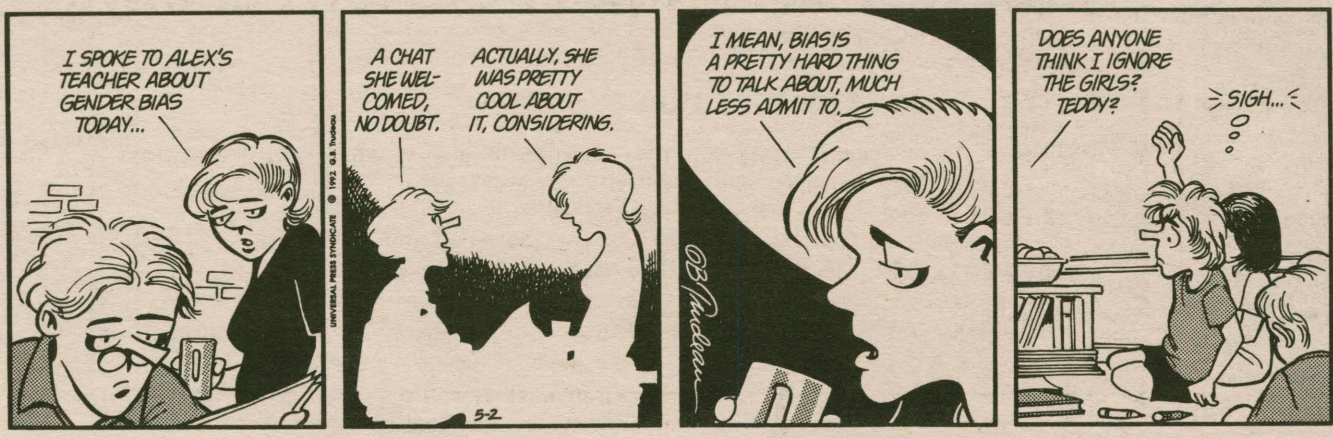

DON'T WE HAVE A PARENTS' OPEN CLASS TODAY?
IT WAS YESTERDAY, DURING YOUR SHIFT. DON'T WORRY, ALEX IS DOING FINE.
4-27
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1992 G.B. Trudeau
YEAH, WELL, I'D LIKE TO SEE FOR MYSELF. I WANT TO MAKE SURE OUR DAUGHTER ISN'T GETTING A GIRL'S EDUCATION!
A GIRL'S EDUCATION?
OKAY, WHO KNOWS THE ANSWER? JASON? ANDREW? JONATHAN? NICHOLAS?
MAYBE IF I WORE BRIGHTER COLORS...
GB Trudeau


OKAY, QUIET DOWN, EVERYONE! WHO KNOWS WHAT SEASON IT IS NOW? TEDDY?
SPRING!
4-28
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1992 G.B. Trudeau
VERY GOOD, TEDDY! WHAT MONTH IS IT? MICHAEL?
IT'S APRIL!
RIGHT! OKAY, WHO KNOWS WHAT DAY OF THE WEEK IT IS?
I DO! JULY!
NOPE. ANYONE ELSE? ROB, WE HAVEN'T HEARD FROM YOU! ALBERT? KEVIN?
WHAT'S THE DEAL HERE? MAYBE I NEED TO LOSE SOME WEIGHT.
GB Trudeau


HOW'S NURSERY SCHOOL GOING, HONEY?
OKAY, I GUESS. EXCEPT I NEVER GET TO SAY ANYTHING...
4-29
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1992 G.B. Trudeau
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, ALEX?
THE DORKY BOYS GET ALL THE ATTENTION. MRS. JASPER ISN'T FAIR ABOUT LETTING THE GIRLS ANSWER QUESTIONS.
HMM...
GB Trudeau
MAYBE I SHOULD HAVE A LITTLE TALK WITH HER.
MOM, SHE'LL NEVER CALL ON YOU! SEND DADDY.


MRS. DOONESBURY! HOW NICE TO SEE YOU HERE!
I'M SORRY TO DISTURB YOU, MS. JASPER, BUT ALEX HAS COME TO ME WITH A PROBLEM.
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1992 G.B. Trudeau
MS. JASPER!
WHAT SORT OF PROBLEM, MRS. DOONESBURY?
SHE FEELS THE BOYS GET MOST OF YOUR ATTENTION. SHE'S FEELING SHORT-CHANGED.
4-30
MS. JASPER!
JUST A MINUTE, ERNIE. MRS. DOONESBURY, THAT'S JUST CRAZY. AFTER ALL, I'M A FEMALE MYSELF. IF ANYTHING, I FAVOR THE GIRLS!
MS. JASPER!
WHAT IS IT, ERNIE?
YES, BY ALL MEANS, LET'S FIND OUT.
GB Trudeau


MRS. DOONESBURY, I'M ACUTELY AWARE OF THE PROBLEMS OF GENDER BIAS IN THE CLASSROOM TODAY. ALMOST ALL TEACHERS ARE...
5-1
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1992 G.B. Trudeau
BUT YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE HOW FORCEFULLY BOYS CAN PROJECT THEIR PRESENCE. THEY MAKE THEMSELVES VERY HARD FOR US TO IGNORE.
I UNDERSTAND, BUT IT CAN'T BE AT THE EXPENSE OF THE GIRLS' SELF-ESTEEM.
THOSE EARLY, EMPOWERING INFLUENCES ARE SO IMPORTANT. IN MY CASE, I LEARNED FROM MY MOTHER TO BE TOUGH AND INDEPENDENT AND STAND ON MY OWN.
HOW'D SHE TEACH YOU?
WELL, BY... UM... ABANDONING ME. OKAY, BAD EXAMPLE.
GB Trudeau


I SPOKE TO ALEX'S TEACHER ABOUT GENDER BIAS TODAY...
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1992 G.B. Trudeau
A CHAT SHE WELCOMED, NO DOUBT.
ACTUALLY, SHE WAS PRETTY COOL ABOUT IT, CONSIDERING.
5-2
I MEAN, BIAS IS A PRETTY HARD THING TO TALK ABOUT, MUCH LESS ADMIT TO.
GB Trudeau
DOES ANYONE THINK I IGNORE THE GIRLS? TEDDY?
SIGH...

Personals

Hey There Bunky,
Happy 22 & Happy May 2nd! Let's make it another great year - you crewton!
Love,
Sweetie

Squirrel,
Happy 17 months! Thanks for putting up with me for so long! Let's get together this weekend and be snuggle bunnies.
-Tweety Bird

PHFH,
I'm glad the tension has ceased since the flight home. Conflicting analities are a bad thing. Some things are better left unsaid. I think Cincinnati should be a TBD - you have all summer!
-Moo

Dear Monster,
You are such an odd one. That is why I love you. Love, shmove nothing. (Sorry for this P.D.A.) Don't be a zero. O.K.?
-Your Best Friend

To my dear friends,
My fours years have passed like a dream. I CAN'T believe it! All of you are so unique — a bit scary at times. Thank you for sharing your special personalities with me. Don't let the past slip away.
Your friend,
The Schlonger

Gee,
Thanks for making me smile.
-Me

Granny Edna (how appropriate),
G'day! And what a jolly good day it is! I'm gonna miss you! Time sure is flying by—Here's some flashbacks: (1) Ode to RSL (what were we thinking?) (2) Colored wars=our love lives (3) The butcher, the baker, the candlesick maker (different names, same traits) (4) Tons of fun! Thanks for being a great friend. One last request: I'm falling badly, please make sure I can get up!
Cheerio!
Sheila
P.S. Impossible trivia?: WCJLBWDMH

HMP,
When can I meet you? The year is coming to an end. Perhaps, if we can't be lovers...we can still be friends.
Love,
Sarah

Women Ruggers,
Good luck this weekend. Let's improve our record to 7-2 and go out with a bang.

Mr Owl,
How many licks does it take to get to the center of a Tootsie Roll Lollipop?
-The Turtle

Hey Crewtons,
Good luck this weekend...
-The Coaches

BCBM,
Good luck. Poor man's lobster will get you someday. We'll fit it all in. No whips.
-Cutie

LOST: Yet another preppy spring jacket with condoms in the pocket at DKE last Saturday night. Please return! I'm so cold, I'm blue!

Bo,
Don't worry, you've only got two more weeks to complain and then you're home free.
-A Friend

To the Quotable Quoters,
Nice try guys, but you ought to know better by now! I say some pretty stupid things sometimes, but nothing will EVER get in Quotables as long as I work here! Unfair, but true.
-the Managing Editor

Moo,
I agree!

Why is Hamilton so pretentious?

Anthony O'Rourke

inquiry

Hamiltonians like to consider themselves the upcoming heirs to the sophisticated, social upper class of America. They dictate moral and practical standards to the lesser, uneducated masses incapable of understanding the vital intricacies of a just government. We often see lofty students struting down the pathways of their elite institution and bravely crossing College Hill Road without the slightest glance in either direction, presumptiously expecting oncoming, lower class vehicles to come to screaming halt in honor of their superior pedestrian academics and intellectuals.

We might ask ourselves, where do we learn to behave ourselves in such a reprehensible way? The answer comes from a long list of social conditioning that is strongly endorsed by the teacher—student heirarchy at schools like Hamilton college. Hamilton is a "liberal arts" school (whatever that means, since we don't teach things like Getting Acquainted with the Internal Combustion Engine and Learning how to Dig a Deep, Straight Ditch) so it follows that we ought to act in liberal manne, that is, treating each other as equals. Except, of course, if you are Dan Quayle, in which case you are treated like a hideous mass of chemically dangerous pond scum.

What Hamilton needs, and other institutions like it, is to eliminate the formality with which we treat one another. Of course, if we were in an institution with 30,000 people and classes the size of Guinea Bisseau (which, on second thought, really isn't very large at all but you get the point) it is difficult for professors and students all to go snorkeling together. But at Hamilton, even though most of our underwater equipment is either severly damaged or missing, we don't have that problem. Our school is small enough so that most of our professors could, if they wanted to, invite all of their students over for a raging, come as your favorite skin disease bash.

The advantages of familiarity and friendship in institutions that, in the eyes of many, claim to be breeding grounds of intellectual thought and higher learning, go beyond the notions that such relationships encourage better schoolwork. Of course, if you are close friends with your Calculus teacher, you will be more inclined to spend a larger portion of your free time integrating and wondering what in the hell the cosine of an isoseles triangle is actually used for. And, indeed this is a desired effect of improved student-teacher relations.

Yet an even more basic effect of revised social relations at Hamilton would be the enriched, out of class discussion that we presently are so hard-pressed to find. Under the current conditions at Hamilton, there seems to be a void in the place of genuine student-faculty critical discussion. By breaking down the formal barriers that separate students from faculty to the extent that we students no longer view the faculty as our social superiors but rather as our friendly comrades, groundless fears of insubordination disappear. Only when students stop feeling as though they are mere sycophants owing their professors some sort of artificial knighthood can they release without guilt or fear their true personalities and opinions.

Supreme Court threatens to restrict fundamental rights

Catherine Hyde

As the debate over abortion heats up again with the Supreme Court's hearing of the Pennsylvania Abortion Control Act, the ruling may threaten the larger, even more potent right of freedom. Freedom of choices. Freedom of speech. Freedom for women.

By denying pregnant women a choice, the conservative court is deciding the fate of our constitutional rights. "Never before has the Court bestowed and taken back a fundamental right that has been part of the settled rights and expectations of literally millions of Americans for nearly two decades," Katherine Kolbert, a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union said.

The battle of abortion, in my mind, is not about whether you or I believe that abortion is murder or if a fetus is a human being at conception. It is about the constitutionality of forcing our beliefs and values on others. Would it be constitutional for those who do not believe in premarital sex to pass a law prohibiting it? It is unconstitutional for a religion to force it doctrine on others, but isn't that just what many anti-abortion supporters do?

The Pennsylvania law in particular, would restrict the freedoms of several groups of women. One section of the law forces women under the age of 18 to obtain the"informed consent" of one parent or seek consent from a judge. This attempt to force communication places yet another obstacle that young women will have to overcome. The Court has also exhibited the trend in reducing the rights of young people. Those under 21 can die for their country, but they can not legally drink a glass of wine. This "girl" has made an adult's choice to have sex and has become pregnant like any other woman. Yet, she is still only a child, who perhaps has not realized the consequences of her actions. If anything, a teen needs more choices than an adult because she has so much time ahead of her and so many more burdens to bear. Teens so often act as adults and carry the burden of the responsibilities that go along with it, but do not gain the freedom of choice.Everyone in this precarious position needs as many options as possible.

The most alarming section of the law requires husband notification. This is the only part of the Act that the Pennsylvania court found unconstitutional. It would set the women's movement back decades by justifyng a woman's decisions only with the approval of her husband. Proponents argue that men have rights too, but why then are the fathers who are not married to the woman not bestowed this right. The section provides another obstacle for women to have choices and in doing so discriminates against certain groups of women. The Court will be standardizing values for our country. I wish all marriages had safe an open communication lines, but it is not realistic. Is it fair to penalize a women, because her husband will inflict bodily harm on her or mental anguish if she tells him she is pregnant? Proponents of the law explain that there are exceptions: if the husband is not the father, if he cannot be located after a concerted effort, the pregnancy is a result of spousal assault or if the woman can convince a judge that she will face bodily harm. Come on, what age are these people living in? If a woman cannot discuss such a serious issue with her husband then she must have "a reason so potent that no law will change her mind."

The court will grant freedom only to specific woman: women over 18, with understanding and happy marriages and with money. One proposition requires a meeting with a doctor to discuss alternatives, the development of the fetus and the actual procedure and its dangers. After this consultation, the women must wait 24 hours before she can have abortion. On paper I believe the idea is not bad. It would force women to be sure abortion is the right choice for them. The consultation, however, simply becomes another obstacle deterring women and would be extremely biased against poor women. Many women must travel hundreds of miles to have an abortion performed. With the waiting period, those who cannot afford an overnight stay or the loss of a day's work or the cost a day's worth of child care, would be denied the freedom to have an abortion simply because they are poor.

Both sides of the abortion issue have polarized their arguments. Many of us, however, are not sure if we believe abortion is right or wrong. What we must agree on though, is that it is unconstitutional to force our opinions on others and restrict their actions according to our values. This is America the land of the free, who's taking our freedoms away.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hatred corrupts campus

To the Editor:

This is to address a few of the issues/questions raised over the past few weeks:

What is the difference between saying "Be proud you're not a homo" and "I'd rather be a fag than an asshole"? The latter is saying that I'd rather be the negative thing that you perceive me to be, than be you, who is degrading me in that way. It is not saying that all heterosexuals are assholes, just those that systematically try to destroy the pride and dignity of a people. "Be proud you're not a homo" is on the other hand degrading all homosexuals and uplifting all heterosexuals. Here, there is no acknowledgement that sexuality is not a character flaw.

The GLBSA did not go whining to the administration when our posters were down. We only went when we felt that the sentiments expressed in posters put up were detrimental to our community. We didn't just sit back and wait for someone else to do something. There are times when we, as students, have to take matters upon ourselves.

Why do you have to shove it in our faces? Everyday of my life, I am surrounded by images of the white, heterosexual male, whether it be in classes or on TV. Sometimes, I would like to see an image of myself. Wole Soyinka said "The man [sic] dies in all who keep silent in the face of tyranny." Well, I am shouting to stay alive. I am shouting because I am tired of being told to go somewhere with more minorities so I can fit in better. I have the right to be comfortable here, and we are all going to have to learn that a little temporary discomfort on our parts will help us all adjust to adjust to our lives here, TOGETHER.

Right now, I don't feel that enough of us are trying.

Bisi Ladeji '95

Does the system work?

To the Editor:

While not the most knowledgeable person in the field of politics, I do have some questions based on observations that, while not necessarily having answers, are just interesting questions.

Have people become disenfranchised with the system of election? Do people really believe in the system? Has the system become an illusion?

The right to vote is unquestionable. It reflects a fundamental principle that we are all created equal. The concept of the right typifies a platonic ideal, a paradigm. But has the time come when we no longer believe in that which represents that principle? After much debate over the inadequacies of the candidates in one fashion or another, do we see a system in operation that succeeds? When the choices running are the only choices left, do we believe that system is operating properly? Perhaps, then, a boycott of the vote to prompt a new system of governing would be the most effective solution. If indeed we have stopped believing in the system, or at least doubt its capabilities, how can we blindly adhere to it, propagating its future, and vote?

Have people stopped accepting the responsibility that accompanies the right to vote? When people like Michael Stipe, Sting, and Bon Jovi ask their viewers to vote, the majority of the targeted audience might in fact register to vote, but will they seek to learn as much as they can about the candidates in question? MTV urges its viewers to participate. Will their audience switch to CNN or "Nightline" in deference to a world premiere video, three and one half minutes of nothingness? Are the voters at all acquainted with the candidates or their heroic commercialized image?

If indeed a foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of small minds and (please forgive the sexist language) good men must not follow the rules too well, then perhaps something might need to be done, that is, of course, unless you are completely happy with the system at hand.

Again, these are only questions.

In closing, I quote, "A point is where two steel rods meet."

Think about it.

Anthony Lacovaro '94

Support CEHR, coalition

To the Editor:

"For the last three years, CEHR, the Committee for the Extension of Human Rights, has been meeting to educate ourselves and the campus on issues relating to sexual and affectional orientation. As a group dedicated to creating an environment at Hamilton where lesbians, gays, and bisexual individuals feel comfortable and are able to be as open about their orientation as they with to be, we will be posting our new symbol. We do so to show our support of the activities of GLBSA and the coalition of concerned students that has come together in response to events surrounding GLBSA's "Celebration of Sexuality."

We welcome your questions and look forward to continued free and open discussion of the issues. If you want to join CEHR, contact Robin Skelton (x-4608).

Nancy S. Rabinowitz

EDITORIAL

Take warning from L.A.

It's amazing how blind people can be to the lessons of history.

At press time, 18 had been killed as result of the Rodney King trial riots, and 450 more were seriously injured. Los Angeles is on fire, and violence has ruled the day.

Mystery and disbelief surrounds the rationale for the police officers' acquittal, but the ensuing riots have increased the overall destructiveness of the event exponentially. The acquittal has even more dangerous long term implications— the response shows that the racial instability in L.A. (and across the country) was an emotional time bomb.

This week marks the conclusion of a two-part *Spectator* report on the issues surrounding cultural diversity. Let's hope racial undercurrents at Hamilton can be resolved in a constructive forum before we have our own version of the L.A. disaster.

Raccoon-gate

In the heart of Hamilton's traditional period of tension and discontent, it's refreshing to get response from our readers that isn't gut-wrenching.

The Spectator always seems to wander into controversy, and last week was no exception. In this instance, however, the controversy was not the type of what might be considered historically pertinent campus issues.

We received a letter on Tuesday from an angry student accusing us of being insensitive to animal rights for a "Quotable Quote" about the tragic murder of a rabid raccoon that had been unleashing terror upon the South Campus. The author found it "appalling" that we so coldly exploited an innocent animal with a "debilitating disease."

Good grief. Now we bear the label of "Discriminatory Against Rabid Raccoons." We held an emergency staff meeting to discuss future frothing creature editorial policy and decided that we would not issue a formal apology to the offended party. Why? Because we want to sponsor the genocide of deranged beasts?

No. Because, for once this awful Spring, it just doesn't matter.

The Spectator

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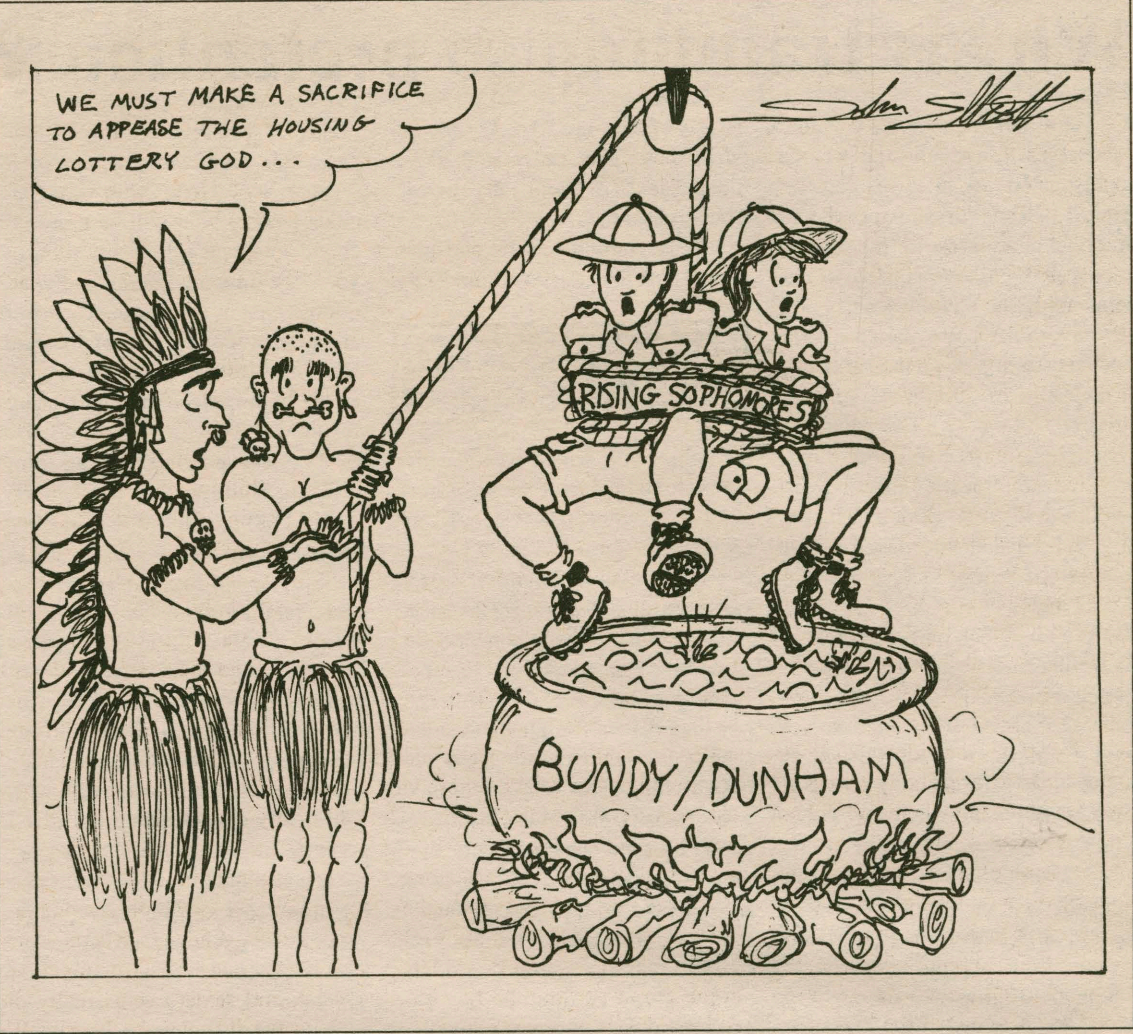

WE MUST MAKE A SACRIFICE TO APPEASE THE HOUSING LOTTERY GOD...
RISING SOPHOMORES
BUNDY/DUNHAM

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Graduation "black flags" Indy fans

To the Editor:

The Indianapolis 500, the biggest single-day sporting event in the world, is a slice of Americana. To attend the race is to experience a unique cultural sporting extravaganza. Unfortunately, the Hamilton College Administration callously scheduled the class of 1992 commencement on the day of The Race. To students from the Midwest (sorry, the North shore of Chicago and the East side of Cleveland do not count), this day has long been reserved for naked, drunken debauchery. While this may offend the sensibilities of the politically correct (then again, what doesn't?), it excites the majority of Midwesterners. If we had the luxury of free will, the choice would be an easy one. Spending the day at the track with 400,000 compatriots and plenty of premium Kentucky Derby Beer instead of sitting through a monotonous ceremony chock full of endless diatribes by noted academic types would increase the level of our utility. Economic theory dictates that we would make this choice. In a fascist move, however, the Hamilton Administration has made the attendance at commencement a prerequisite for obtaining a diploma. Therefore, attendance is mandatory. Perhaps the administration is aware of the strength of our numbers and fears commencement will look like a Cleveland Indians ballgame in midseason. Regardless, the policy clearly violates the rights of citizens (which students are) as dictated in the U.S. constitution. In lieu of this fact, our organization has contacted the local office of the American Civil Liberties Union. The ACLU, an organization of bleeding heart liberals who tend to view every claim of human rights violations as being legitimate, is currently considering our argument. We believe our chances are good. The Hamilton Administration now has the choice of reversing their mandatory attendance policy or risking a potentially embarrassing law suit. The intelligent choice is obvious and inevitable. When Jim Nabors sings "Back Home Again in Indiana" we'll be there butt wasted. See you at the track.

Hamiltonians Opposed to the Oppressive Totalitarian policies against Exciting Racing on the last Sunday in May. (H.O.O.T.E.R.S.)

Hank McKay '92
John Pavlovich '93
Jeff Blackburn '92
David Levi '93
Bruce Mason '93

Garbage spoils pristine Glen

To the Editor:

An Open Letter to Litterers and Polluters:

After a long week of classes, several friends and I went into the Glen to relax. It was a great day in the beauty of the forest, until we saw an appalling mess. On the shore of the creek, dozens of popped balloons were scattered all over. Soaked toilet paper rolls and beer bottles were strewn around the remains of a fire. Singed pages of a senior thesis littered the riverbank.

This was an ugly and selfish act, perpetrated by someone who has absolutely no respect for others. Did you think the trash would simply disappear, or that your parents would clean it up? Or did you just not think at all? I removed the garbage because I could not bear to see that eyesore in the Glen. But why is it my responsibility to do so?

I frequent the Glen to escape the bright lights and bustle of the Hamilton community. It is beautiful because it is a natural setting, largely untouched by human manipulation. Go to the Glen, if you want, and enjoy yourself. But I urge you to pack out what you pack in and leave the Glen as you found it. Isn't it enough that all our streets and cities are fouled by trash? Spare our few remaining natural areas.

Dan Gruner '93

Sisterly-Brotherly love

To the Editor:

To the Psi Charge of Theta Delta Chi:

We cannot thank you all enough for allowing us to use your house for our initiation last week. Your kindness in temporarily donating and evacuating the house for an extended period of time clearly demonstrates the inter-Greek unity that we all cherish so much. Without the use of your house, our initiation would not have run so smoothly or been as convenient. You all truly represent the outstanding values and attributes which our Greek system upholds.

The Sisters of Kappa Delta Omega

America, unite against senseless violence

Tim Fisher

Boulliabaisse

If Martin Luther King, Jr. were alive today, there is no doubt in my mind that he would be shedding a tear because of the decision reached in a California court last Wednesday and the events which followed the verdict. The four officers accused of assaulting motorist Rodney King were acquitted of assault charges, sparking massive riots which resulted in injuries and fatalities. Furthermore, the judgment could conceivably stall or even reverse over two decades of progress in race relations.

We all saw the videotape. It was quite clear to everybody that King was not going anywhere and did not "pose a threat" to any of the officers there. Besides, there were twenty-four of them and only one Rodney King. Even if he were standing and swinging, did he really pose a threat? Obviously not, since the nineteen stood and watched as the four officers repeatedly beat and kicked King all over his body. The picture is truly one for the macabre.

The entire populace was shocked at the acquittals. But even more shocking was that none of the four defendants were convicted on any of the counts on which they were tried (except for one count of excessive force by one officer on which the jury was deadlocked). After the beating, three of the officers were suspended and the fourth - a non-tenured rookie - was dismissed from the force. Now that they have been cleared, the three veteran officers can be reinstated immediately. They can be back on the beat without even a slap on the wrist.

There does seem to be some inequity here. If one was fired, one whose actions were not the most severe of the four, why were the others allowed to remain? Tenure is one thing, but the law is another. They broke it to a further extent than the rookie, but they remain and will soon be able to get back to work. There is no logical reason why those officers should be allowed to remain active members of the LAPD without even some form of punishment. The suspension pending the verdict is not sufficient retribution for their actions. If Commissioner Gates were smart, he would suspend or further punish his officers despite the acquittal. This would not only serve the justice that was markedly absent from the jury's verdict but also be a prudent maneuver to abate the rioting and bolster his own public standing. But considering the past obstinance and self-righteousness of Gates, the chances of this are slim to none.

The tragedy of the King verdict has unfortunately resulted in an even greater calamity: the ensuing riots in LA. What a sad statement on American society. The anger flamed by the King verdict is understandable, and so is the reaction among the black community. But what do these violent actions hope to accomplish? It will not heighten awareness of the decision because the exposure of the videotape gave the trial national exposure. Destroying a twenty square block area in LA, an area which is home for a portion of the black community, is only another setback for their lives and cause. The riots have also claimed as their victims blacks and whites alike. The situation is out of control with only the look of hatred in the eyes of the rabid populace

After the verdict, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley stated, "We will not respond to this senseless verdict with senseless violence." That, unfortunately, is not the case. LA, and as a result the rest of the country, is becoming torn along color lines as the racial schism in this nation widens. This tragedy was one of cause and effect. We must now look beyond the battlefield in LA toward the horizon. Let's only hope that we can unite all members of this country to strive towards a greater goal, a goal greater than and beyond a guilty sentence for the offending officers. If the United States, the "Great Melting Pot," is ever to become more than a nation comprised of non-assimilated peoples, it had better begin now. More now than ever, we must come together as Americans. Certain groups feel alienated by this label, and they are right. But we must strive to correct past and present injustices and harmonize society now rather than face the disastrous consequences that will surely follow. Martin Luther King would have wanted it that way.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Austin defends her self

To the Editor:

Finally, after four years of writing letters to *The Spectator*, I actually get a response. Unfortunately, Timothy J. Murphy's letter was not a flattering one; indeed, it is extremely patronizing and sarcastic. However, he raises some interesting points which I feel obliged to address.

You state that your professor would not let the Coalition into his/her classroom because (s)he wanted his/her class "to be as 'depoliticized as possible. You further state that "I do not want to attend a school where all of my classes spend the first 15 minutes reading political statements." You and your professor are misinterpreting the Coalition as promoting a political agenda. That is incorrect. The fact is, that these six homophobic, racist, and sexist events really did occur. We did not make them up. We merely wished to a) inform the College community that these events had occurred, and b) try to get people to think about and discuss these events in relation to their own lives at Hamilton. Where is the political agenda in this?

Thus, Mr. Murphy, in answer to your question, "if a professor allowed the Coalition statement to be read, would he/she have to allow a reading authored by devout Catholic students telling of the evils of homosexuality? Does this group have as legitimate a claim to classroom time as the Coalition?" The answer is not, as you said, "an emphatic yes," but an emphatic no. Such a group would be advocating a political forum. We were responding to events that had taken place on campus, events which deliberately aimed to silence certain individuals on this campus. (And if you doubt that the actions taken were intended to silence people, read some of the signs that were posted. Some said, "Women and minorities are taking over;" others, "Be proud that you're not a homo." Furthermore, three politically active students were singled out for special treatment.)

"When anyone...is silenced on this campus, it affects the classroom climate."

Why, then, should we have this discussion in the classroom? Because when anyone, students or professors, is silenced on this campus, it affects the classroom climate. The idea of a liberal arts education is the free exchange of different ideas. We seek to have a diverse student body precisely to achieve this ideal. When someone is silenced (because of their diversity, no less!) that very ideal becomes meaningless; we, as a community, are deprived of a relevant point of view. Therefore, the classroom is exactly the place to address the issues of homophobia, racism, and sexism.

"Letters back and forth are monologues, not dialogues."

You point out, Mr. Murphy, that "There are other mediums which can be sued to relay the Coalition's message. Mailings, posters, speak outs, lectures, etc are all forms which can and should be used by students concerned about changing our community." However, Mr. Murphy, you must surely be aware of the outrage that is generated when such means are utilized. People (dare I presume you, also?) were infuriated when the Witches sent out hexes through campus mail; when they put leaflets on the dining hall tables, and attempted to put up posters. Everyone decried these anonymous actions as anti-intellectual. The Coalition chose not to be anonymous, but to stand up in classes (very often, their own) where they could easily be identified. We tried to start a rational, intellectual dialogue on the subject of discrimination. What better place to do that than in the classroom, where such intellectual discussions are supposed to occur? By denying us the right to this form of discourse, you would seem to deny us the right to speak at all.

While I do appreciate this opportunity to clarify my views, I would appreciate it if people who wished to discuss my letter, or anything else pertaining to this issue, would not address me via *The Spectator*. I would prefer this for three reasons: one, this form of communication is extremely slow; and two, because it perpetuates the killing of trees. But most importantly, because I am deeply committed to the idea of rational discussion, and such a discussion cannot take place in this manner. Letters back and forth are monologues, not dialogues. If you are serious, really serious, about having a rational discussion on this issue, you can contact me personally. This offer expires May 24, 1992.

Jennifer Austin '92

P.S.—Mr. Murphy, the correct terms are "farsighted" and "farsightedness," not "long-sighted" or "long-sightedness." Look it up.

Article misrepresents cost hikes

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Staff employees at Hamilton College, we wish to express our concern at the references make about us in the March 27 issue of *The Spectator*. The article was written by Jen Terrell, and addressed issues regarding the rise in tuition and reasons for that increase.

Hamilton College employees fall into four categories: Faculty, Administration, Staff, and Maintenance and Operation (M & O). We feel this article unfairly—probably inadvertently and unintentionally— focused the cause of the mounting tuition rates on the issue of the "staff" health-care package as well as "Staff" salaries. We are not the sole recipients of these benefits, and feel that many reading the article could make that interpretation. Granted, the writer goes on to say that competitive salaries must be offered "to insure a high quality of faculty, effective administration and competent workers" and that the salary and health benefits include all College employees. However, we feel the inference has already been established to single out "Staff" members.

We call this to your attention with the hope that in the future members of your staff can be more sensitive to matters related to our "Staff."

Mag Melvin, Chair
Hamilton College Staff Council

Life is unfair, Geoffredo

To the Editor:

I read Geoffredo Diana's letter in *The Spectator* last week, and was inspired by the stand he is taking against inequalities at Hamilton. (Geoffredo vowed not to contribute to the Senior Gift Campaign because he is dissatisfied with the College's position on various social issues). I find this mentality interesting enough to take a step further and apply to life in general.

I have decided that inequalities and unfair conditions can be found not only at Hamilton, but in rest of the world, too. Geoffredo vows to boycott the Senior Gift because things aren't being done on campus the way he thinks they should be done? Well, darn it, things in the world aren't going the way I think they should either. There's too much violence, apathy, racism, hate, sexism, homophobia, etc., so, inspired by Geoffredo's example, I'm going to boycott humanity. Right? If things aren't going to be done my way, I'll withdraw my support from mankind. It is the least I can do.

Jamie Garrick '92

Letter and Op-Ed Policies

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside the Spectator's office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.
2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.
3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.
4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.
5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.
6. No anonymously signed letters will be printed.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Alternative tours disrupt recruitment

To the Editor:

I am a co-coordinator of the Hamilton College Tour Guide Program, and I am irate with actions that occurred on April 21 and 22. I want to make it clear to the readers of this letter that I am representing my opinions and not necessarily the opinions of others involved in the tour guide program.

As an organizer of a very important part of the admissions process, I am disgusted with the acts of individuals of a so-called "Coalition." We, the tour guide program, pride ourselves on diversity. My co-chairperson, Kristen Chormann, and I have been on opposite sides of the scale on most issues that have arisen on campus, but we have worked hard together all year to put together a top-notch program. Our tour guides are probably the most diverse group of individuals here at Hamilton. They each hold various opinions and beliefs regarding the relevant issues of campus life. We do not pay our tour guides. They work on a volunteer basis because they love Hamilton and want to relay their feelings to perspective students. Each tour given at Hamilton is unique and different depending on who is giving it. We do not require the tour guides to say anything that they do not want to; however, we do provide them with an accurate booklet of facts that they could use to develop their personal tour. The only thing asked to be incorporated within their tour is the pointing out of the historical sites on campus.

Our tour guides are in essence the salespeople of Hamilton. They should dwell on the positives without harping on what they believe to be negatives. This is what creates the diverse group within the tour guide program. We do not want our tour guides to lie about something that they feel is a negative, but at the same time it is important not to exclude the positives. We do not discriminate when hiring a tour guide, we want to incorporate a group of students with diverse views. We want the best total representation of Hamilton. We encourage all to apply.

On April 21 and 22, the Admissions office held a two-day visiting period for accepted students. The purpose of this visit was to see if Hamilton was for them. The 200+ perspectives were lodged with students who were willing to volunteer their time for two days. The accepted student had a chance to see classes, visit lectures, and eat in the dining halls. This was done to help them formulate their own opinions. This event is a crucial part in their decision-making process. The tour guide program had tours going out almost every hour during these two days. In anticipation of a large group of accepted students, we had two tour guides for each of the tour times to help make the visit around campus more personal.

Words can not describe how angry I am that this process was undermined by individual students of the Coalition. These individuals stood outside of the Admissions office prying accepted students and their families off of tours to give private ones. These private tours took up to thirty plus visitors around campus. This is an utter disgrace. They have no right to undermine the admissions process. Don't try to pull the first Amendment Right B.S. because that just does not fly. Each and every student, including the ones giving those tours, could have applied to be a tour guide. In fact some were past tour guides and left the program of their own free will because of the lack of finding time each week for a one hour commitment. In one case, an accepted student changed his/her mind on coming to Hamilton as a result of the private tour. That is just not right.

Hamilton is an open school with various views. It is obvious that if someone has a complaint it is heard and seen. There is no spot for these private tours, from anybody. On these tours, factious and belligerent information was given out. The number of fraternity members was inflated, accusations of rape were included, and outrageous figures of school tuition increases were included. The flyer claims that "The tuition has gone up over $8000 over the past four years." This is number is grossly inflated. According to Dean Douglas Thompson, the actual number is $4900. The flyer also includes positive aspects about Hamilton such as the existence of the Womyn's Center and the GLBSA. I have no personal complaints about the truth of their necessity on campus, and I would guess that the majority of our tour guides make mention of this on their tours. Either way though, this should not have occurred. It would have been just as wrong if twenty Greek "individuals" who were not employed in the tour guide program stood in front of the Admissions office. There has to be a system of rules that must be followed in order for an institution to run effectively. Undermining a system will cause chaos, breakdown, and failure. It is my opinion that if twenty Greek "individuals" who were not tour guides gave private tours, the administration would have reacted differently. President Payne must react if he wants a system that is not undermined. This was not a middle of the night destruction of the GLBSA 's mural, or an anonymous sending of hexes to Greek members. These tours occured publicly for two days straight. The names of the private tour guides are easily accessible to President Payne. If action is not taken, it is an indication of his failure to have control here at Hamilton. The failure to publicly address this issue by disciplining the violators is opening the door for hard ball. Students with various views who have kept silent will begin to take action through various means such as hanging hatred posters throughout campus because nothing will happen to them; this is not needed. Peaceful means such as the "Speak-Out" are the place to voice your opinion, not crashing the Hamilton organized tours. The tensions on campus will only escalate.

I am disappointed at the way that the Administration is letting this issue drop, and I am mad as hell at the way that these individual Coalitions members acted. I have always respected the views of individuals here at Hamilton and encouraged integration and compromising of opinions. The acts that occured on April 21 and 22 portrayed a negative view of Hamilton to accepted students and their families. It is ironic, because the people that went on these tours might have come to Hamilton and could have helped strengthen the plight of the Coalition.

I take great pride in the Hamilton College Tour Guide Program. The damage done during these two days is irreversible. The thirty+ people who traveled on these special tours will go home and tell their friends and who in return will tell others. This will domino effect and cast negative feelings in high schools across the country. Action must be taken against the individuals to prevent something of this magnitude from reoccurring. It is now up to President Payne.

Stuart A. Miller
Co-chair of Hamilton College
Tour Guide Program

Editor's Note: *the Coalition did not officially sponsor "alternative" tours.*

As we see it...

👎 *To the scourge of **Rabid Raccoons** that have infiltrated the campus. If you see a beast with a striped tail and a foaming mouth, fill it with lead .*

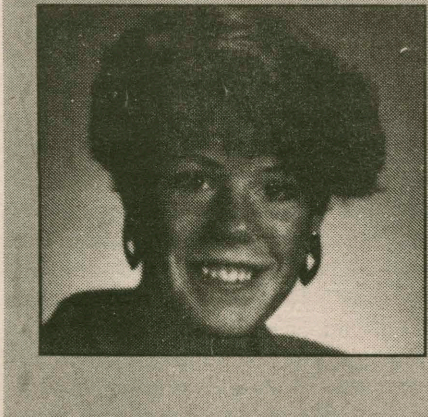
👍 *To **Dana Wood**, Dean of Students office, for giving birth to a baby girl. The baby's name is Margaret, and both are doing fine.*

👎 *To the **Spectator Burners** who held a paper bonfire last week outside the Co-op. Haven't you ever heard of recycling?*

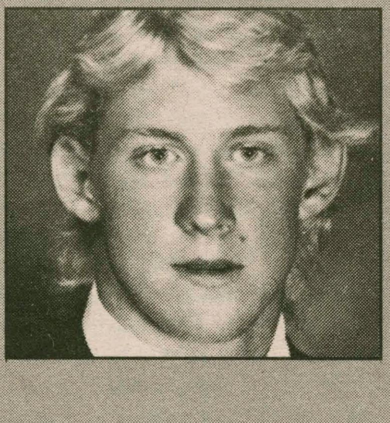
Voice Box:

Compiled by Kathleen McDonough '93

Question: After four years here, if you could change something, what would it be?

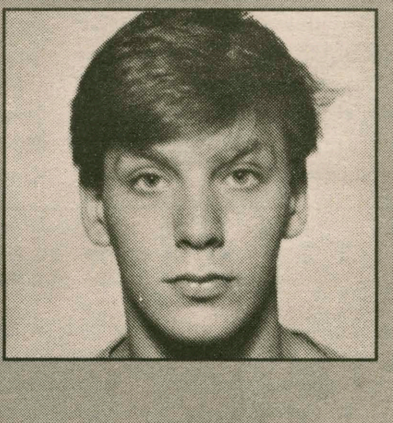


Brooke Borneman '92: "I'd try and change the social atmosphere so that different groups of people would interact more often."



Chris Wallace '92: "I'd have Budweiser coming out of every tap on campus instead of water."

Jeanine Basmajian '92: "I'd send Hallmark Food Service to Colgate."



John Kellogg Werner '92: "I'd have everyone go on my historic tour...3:00 Sundays in front of the Chapel."

Student Platforms

Class Representatives

CLASS OF '95

Christopher Albro. There are too many closed minds on this campus. Despite constructive programs instituted by both liberal and conservative organizations like the GLBSA and ISC, many students won't recognize the value of these viewpoints. I believe that my listening ability enables me to represent a fair, moderate balance.

Cathy Anderson. Impartiality, dedication, communication, and experience - just three of the elements that I'll provide for you. This year I've observed all that the sophomore class accomplished and am eager to continue these traditions. I believe the Class of 1995 has an important voice in Hamilton's matters. Please reelect Cathy Anderson. Thanks! !

Jill Astmann. Once again I come to you, the Class of 1995, bearing my heart, my soul (but not too much else, this is politics, you know), to run for re-election as Class Representative. I shall continue to be a spokesperson for your input, and output shall be generated.

Beth Maynard. Hello, my name is Beth Maynard and I am running to be re-elected as a Class Representative for the Class of 1995. As an active member of the Hamilton community I would like to again represent my classmates in order to view their thoughts and concerns to the Student Assembly.

Jim Serhant. I proclaim that I have had it!!! I have had it with the lack of class of '95 unity and involvement in community activities. We need to take a lesson from Michigan's "Fab Five", unify, get involved, and make something great happen next year. Don't let life happen to you. Get involved and either run for President of the class of '95 or vote for Hurricane Jim Serhant.

Zahid Siddique

Rusty Smith. Is the quality of life at Hamilton really that bad? Should the administration play a major or minor role in our social lives? These are the things that our student government should discuss. Elect me as a Representative to help pass on what you think.

TREASURER '95

Mark Fedorcik. I do not wish to bore you with a list of qualifications, because it takes a lot more to be an effective treasurer. I feel that I possess these "extra" qualifications. Vote Mark Fedorcik, Treasurer of the Class of '95.

Bill Russell. I believe its time the Class of '95 made an impact on the Hamilton Community. If re-elected Class Treasurer, I will put my energy into organizing creative fund-raisers which would benefit all members of our class and the school as a whole.

Matt Ziccardi. Is $ really important to you? It is to me and if I become your class treasurer, I will promise to minimize costs and maximize profits like a real economist. I will work very hard with McLloyd to get the best for you at a minimal expense so vote for the "sensible" choice: MATT ZICCARDI.

CLASS OF '94

Verónica Y. Jorge. As a current class representative, I have the experience necessary to efficiently serve our class. I have helped organize fundraisers, various activities, and have been a vocal representative for our class. With your vote, I can continue to work hard and successfully represent you.

Dina Mahar

TREASURER '94

A. Sona Virdi.
Class of '94 Time Capsule
Mesh Shorts in the bookstore
Hamilton College Reservoir Races
Re-elect A. Sona Virdi

CLASS OF '93

Patrick St. Amant. I am familiar with officer duties and responsibilities since I was first year treasurer. I think it is important for everyone in our class to have an opportunity to make our last year memorable.

Steve Reynolds. The Class of 1993 has survived its first three years at Hamilton with a great deal of success. As Senior year approaches, we need to continue this momentum with strong and enthusiastic leadership. I would like again to serve as a class representative and have this platform exactly fifty words.

Robin Schafer. I was alarmed by the low turnout at our class meeting. Four people showed. I would like to be class representative in order to encourage more participation in student government. More input from students will improve senior functions. I will use my organizational skills and your input to make our senior functions memorable.

TREASURER '93

Rachel Gagnebin

Honor Court Reps.

CLASS OF '95

Anthony Boughton Canton (Boughty). The Honor Code is something that everybody seems to know about but not care about. I hope to offer myself as someone who cares. My student committee wrote and implemented the Honor Code at my high-school. My concerns lie in treating each person fairly: one is innocent until proven guilty.

Sarah E. Heckel. To me, the honor code is an integral part of the Hamilton community, and I want to continue to be a part of it as the representative for the class of 1995. My experience has not only taught me the procedures but respect for the system. Please re-elect me to the honor court as a representative for the class of 1995.

CLASS OF '94

Chris Barris

C. J. Kempf

Kevin Reynolds. I think the honor code is one of the corner stones that establishes Hamilton College as an elite, special community. Enforcement of this code is essential for its success. I would greatly value a chance to keep this system intact as a member on the Honor Court. Vote Kevin Reynolds.

Elan B. Singer. The Honor Code is essential to the integrity of our academic community and it is the role of the Honor Court to preserve the specific provisions of the Code. Because I understand and adhere to these provisions, I can fairly and effectively judge cases brought before the Honor Court.

CLASS OF '93

Andrew Joel. For two years, I have served as a Honor Court representative. I have displayed the charisma, responsibility, and fairness that our Community ought to expect. From my experience on the court, I know what it means to expect an unbias and fair hearing. Vote for experience and compassion — Andrew Joel.

Judiciary Board Reps.

CLASS OF '95

Catherine Haley

J. Patrick Landers

Gavin R. Macphail. I believe there is a need for a greater level of honesty and integrity on the Hamilton campus. As a member of the J-board I will strive to see not only actions but the intentions underlying them before casting any judgement.

Mike Olivo. I'm running for the position of Judicial Board Sophomore Representative. If I am elected, everyone before the Board will have their situation judged on its own merits, regardless of gender, group membership, or any other social category. Every individual and every viewpoint has the right to be taken seriously.

Jim Morehead. After a year as your representative on the Judicial Board, I have seen a multitude of cases dealt with fairly and objectively. Being on the J-Board has put the experience behind me so that I feel comfortable and confident in continuing to represent our class. Jim for J-Board.

Richard Sullivan. By representing the sophomore class as a member of the J-Board, it will enable me to serve my class and the Hamilton community in a respectable manner. Due to my participation in sports, societies, and other campus activities such as RHC, I feel I can provide a well- rounded and open-minded representation for the class of 1995.

CLASS OF '94

Christa Ehmann. I am running for Judiciary Board Representative for the Class of 1994. After serving on the J-Board for two years, I believe I have put in the time and have recieved the necessary perspective and experience needed to represent our class next year as well. Thankyou.

Stephen Feron. Hello, my name is Stephen Feron, and I am running for the position of Judicial Board Representative for the class of 1994. The Judicial Board is one the most important and active organizations on campus and I am willing to accept the responsibility and the commitment that the position entails. Thank you.

Kathryn G. Heffernan. Now that I have a years' worth of experience on the J-Board, I am fully aware of the responsibility of being a member of the Student Assembly. My experience has shown me that the Board exists to remind the student body to conduct itself with decency and maturity.

Percy Johnson. The Judicial Board is set up to protect all members of the Hamilton community. Members of the board must have the vision and fairness to correctly enforce the policies of Hamilton College. Because of my expereince here at a Hamilton I feel that I can fill this position.

Geoff Trukenbrod. Judicial Board members have knowledge of College policy, the Judicial Board Constitution, and the Standards of Conduct, in addition to integrity, open mindedness, and ability to remain unbiased when making decisions. I posses the knowledge and traits required to represent school policy and our class as a Judicial Board Representative.

CLASS OF '93

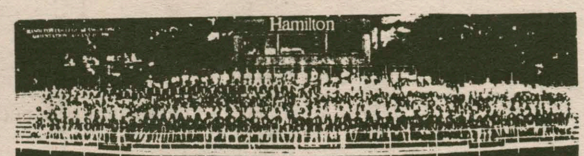
Whitney Bell. As a Judiciary Board representative, I feel I can uphold the principles of the college. From two years of experience, I have gained a thorough knowledge of the guidelines and procedures of the college. As your representative, I will be receptive to your ideas and feelings.

Elizabeth Hanifan. What can I say in less than fifty words? Fair.. objective.. honest.. enthusiastic. By serving on the Judicial Board, I can offer such qualities to the Hamilton community. Let me prove it! Vote for Elizabeth Hanifin '93 for Judicial Board Representative.

Mark Milhench. My name is Mark Milhench, and thanks for both reading this and taking the time to vote. I have enjoyed representing our class on the J-Board this semester, and very simply, would like to continue to do so next year.
Please vote for experience- vote Milhench. Thank you.

Residence Hall Chairs

Lynn Murphy '93, and Rachel Weiss '93. 2 assets to the Residence Hall Council, 1992-93: Rahael Weiss (RHC Rep 91-92): Orchestrated past succesful events (open mikes).
Lynn Murphy (RHC Co-Chair 91-92): Has Financial responsibility and organizational experience to help target problems and gaurantee a great year.
3 reason to choose this duo as Co-chairs: experience, creativity, enthusiasm.



30"

Dear Class of 1992:

The panoramic photograph above is a reduction of a picture taken during the orientation of Hamilton's class of 1994, and is on display at the Dean of Students Office. Photographs such as these are great mementos, and provide instant nostalgia, for they remind us of times enjoyed among friends.

This year we will be having a Graduating Class photograph taken on
Thursday, May 21 @ 5:30pm, on the steps of the Burke Library,
before the lobster bake during Senior Week.
The photographs, postpaid, are $20 each.

All you have to do is complete the form and return it to **Seniors Interested In A Class Picture** at the Hamilton College Book Store, or to John K. Werner, or Julie M. Bernard with a check or money order made out to Panorama International. Pictures will be delivered in four to six weeks. *There is a money back guarantee.*

Sincerely,

Seniors Interested In A Class Picture

Hamilton College Class of 1992 Graduation Photograph

I wish to order:

____ Color Senior Class photos @ $20 each =$ ____
Overseas postage add $3.

____ Matted, framed, color photos @ $95 each =$ ____
(USA only)

Massachusetts delivery add 5 % sales tax. TOTAL =$ ____

- By May 21 please return form & check to the Hamilton Book Store, or John K. Werner, or Julie Bernard
- After May 21 special arrangements can be made to order directly from:

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Spin Doctors to headline Hamilton Springfest '92

By Chad Thompson'94
A&E Staff Writer

With the semester coming to an end, do you feel as though you need one more chance to "get the funk out" or engage in a dancing frenzy? Well, Springfest '92 is just the solution.

The campus-wide festivity on Minor Field, Friday May 8, will last from 2 p.m. until deep into the night. Springfest, sponsored by the Program Board, will feature four bands with different styles to satisfy the variety of musical tastes. Springfest provides an activity for the whole campus to enjoy. Chris Gray '93, chair person of the Program Board, said Springfest was "an opportunity for the whole campus to gather as group." Program Board officials said they hope to make Springfest more than just another campus band event. Campus clubs and groups will be encouraged to set up information tables or provide entertaining activities to accompany the great music.

The event will kick off at 2:00 on Minor Field (rain site is the Alumni Gym) with the band God Street Wine. This New York City-based band's musical style ranges from jazz to reggae to rap to a Phish-like sound. Some have likened their sound to a "hard driving combination of Frank Zappa and Steely Dan." The band members refer their style as "Swattnin," a fusion of funk, reggae, rock, blues, and Latin. The origin of the band's name was accidental. God Street's drummer Tom O. Sander said the band originally used the name "Gots to Rewind." During a practice jam, an intoxicated spectator mispronounced the name "God Street Wine" and it stuck.

The group Zero will follow God Street Wine at approximately 4 p.m. Zero is a West Coast-based band that has released four albums . The band combines melodic solos highlighting each band member's talents into a collective fusion. Zero also has an added talent in their band, the songwriting imagery of Robert Hunter. Hunter, who is best known as the lyricist for the Grateful Dead, met Zero's drummer and founding member Greg Anton about ten years ago. Hunter offered to write lyrics, seizing the opportunity to write for a band with less fame than the Dead. Zero thrives on their commitment to improvisational rock. Drummer Anton explains, "The stuff coming off the stage is right there. Whatever else it is, it's very strong. It's like poking someone in the chest; you can't turn your head and leave. You get hit with it. There's this power to it." The band's four albums, *Here Goes Nothin'*, *Nothin' Goes Here*, *Go Hear Nothin'*, and *Zero Blues*, provide evidence of Zero's unconventional format.

At 6 p.m. the band Shockra, a Hamilton repeat performer, will hit the stage. The five-piece band from Boston also combines elements of jazz, funk, blues, and rock into their act. The result is an energy-charged psychedelic style. Shockra saxophonist Jeff Grove says the band plays music with "a 60's soul, 70's rhthym and blues funk, 80's rap, and a 90's "world beat." Shockra just finished a cross-country tour to promote their debut album *Garuda's Groove*. Bass player Edwin Hurwitz explains, "Garuda is a Balinese winged bird god who's sort of a combination John Wayne and Underdog. He comes to the rescue, though sometimes he's sort of klutz. There is no significance to the CD's title, though." The vocals of lead singer Jeff Grove have been compared to Leon Redbone and Tom Waits with "an extra dose of chain smoking to give it the proper edge.". Shockra gigs always include extended space jams which create nothing less than a dancing frenzy in the crowd.

The evening's headline act Spin Doctors are scheduled to start at 8 p.m. While the other bands will play one set, the Spin Doctors will play two sets to the Hamilton Crowd. The New York City band, formed three years ago, recently released their new album entitled *Pocket Full of Kryptonite*. The album includes the "radio-friendly" tunes "Jimmy Olsen's Blues" and "How Could You Want Him(When You Know You Could Have Me?)". "Jimmy Olsen's Blues" tells the story of the young reporter's unrequited love for Lois Lane in a "catchy pop ditty" frame. Sam Wood of the the *Philadelphia Inquirer* called the Doctors' unique sound a cross between "Austin's New Bohemians(without Edie Brickell's whine) and San Fran's Huey Lewis(before they became middle-aged dads with guitars)". Spin Doctors' Christopher Barron describes his music as "like fertilizer, as opposed to a lot of music, which is like pesticide". The Spin Doctors differ from typical pop groups because they have seven to 15-minute tracks on their albums. These tracks are stretched out even further in live performances. Like other improvisational groups such as Blues Traveler, Phish, and Col. Bruce Hampton and the Aquarium Rescue Unit, the Doctors believe in spontaneity and originality in each performance. The Doctors will undoubtedly provide a funky and fast pace which will cap off a day-long exposure to energy-filled excitement.

So, bring a blanket out(but don't expect to be sitting down too much) to Minor Field next Friday to enjoy nine hours of music and fun.

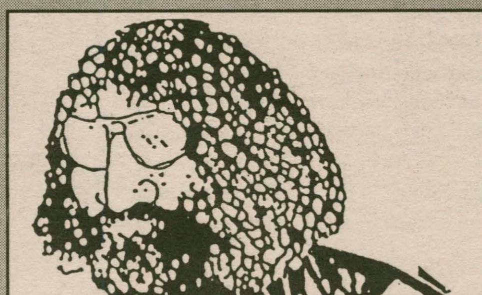
The Spin Doctors

*ART*icle Pick Special : a visit with Captain Trip

This week, the Arts and Entertainment section has decided to recognize Vin Morreali, familiarly known to the Hamilton community as Captain Trip, with the overwhelming honor of ARTicle pick. Morreali owns and operates "Captain Trip's Place," a clothing/jewlery store which opened in Clinton this past November.

The Captain's history is a colorful one. Born and raised in Utica, he decided to venture out to California in the late '70s, and eventually ended up working for a grocery store there. He claims that the nickname "Captain Trip" was given to him by a beer salesman, who used to do business with his grocery store and thought Morreali looked very much like Jerry Garcia. In 1981, Morreali returned to Utica and decided to try his hand in the flea market business, selling everything from buttons with pictures of early '80s rock groups on them (Duran Duran, Rick Springfield, The Stray Cats) to what he calls "Taiwan garbage," i.e. those sticky plastic spiders that crawl when you fling them at a wall. Although he says that the flea market business was limited, he became successful enough to expand, and the first "Captain Trip's Place," located in Yorkville, N.Y., was born.

The store in Yorkville is located in a strip-mall, and therefore the customers who frequent it tend to come there for a purpose. However, because of the set-up of Clinton and the fact that many people here like to roam up and down the street, he tends to get more "walk-in traffic," as he calls it, at the Clinton store. "There are a lot of people who walk in here with no intention of buying anything," he said. "They just want to see what's going on, what this hippie is doing in town." He also said that much of his success depends upon the weather. The days on which he gets the most business are sunny, but not too hot. "When the weather is perfect with a cool enough breeze, there's more walk-in traffic," he explained.



"Life sucks"

We noticed that "Captain Trip's Place" had a lot of Grateful Dead paraphenalia lying around, and therefore decided to ask Captain Trip what his opinion of Jerry was. It turns out that he actually was once mistaken for Mr. Garcia in 1981, when the Grateful Dead performed at the Utica Auditorium. Trip was walking out of the Sheritan Inn on Genesee Street, and the band's limosine was parked on the street in front of him. The chauffer, mistaking him for Garcia, attempted to usher him into the car. "I just walked right on past," Trip said. As he circled the car, Captain Trip noticed that the band had just exited the hotel, and finding a piece of paper, walked back to ask for an autograph, which Garcia graciously gave him.

Captain Trip also told us about the weirdest customer he ever had-- a woman who came in to purchase a crystal. Apparently, she was very particular, and wanted to make sure she bought a stone that would give her back the right amount of positive energy. "She was in her for about an hour, touching all of the crystals," Captain Trip stated. When she finally picked one and handed it to Captain Trip so that he could tell her how must it cost, it was so hot that hecouldn't hold onto it and it dropped to the floor. "It was really weird," he said.

Likes: pizza, not being harrassed, his dog Max, his wife, family and friends
Dislikes: prejudice of any kind, rainy weather
Favorite Movie: *Valley Girl*
Favorite Incense Flavor: mixture of Patchouli and Honey-Almond
Favorite Music Groups: Grateful Dead, early Pat Benetar, early Blondie
What He Would Say To Jerry Garcia: "Hi"

Basmajian '92 and Schneider '92 to present senior projects in dance

The Department of Theater and Dance and the Academic Fund for Seniors present the Senior projects in Dance: *"A Collaboration."* The performance is a collaboration of choreography and performance by Jeanine Basmajian '92 and Jennifer Schneider '92.

Under the faculty supervision of Bruce Walczyk and Elaine Heekin, the senior projects consist of six original pieces choreographed by Jeanine and Jennifer. The pieces exhibit different dance styles from contemporary ballet to modern dance with a range of musical and vocal accompaniment, including an original work by Christopher Dixon '93. The evening of dance explores solo, duet, and group performance. Dave Hayden '93 is in charge of the lighting design for all of the pieces, under the supervision of Technical Director Bill Burd.

Schneider is a double-major in Dance and Asian Studies. At Hamilton, she has danced in many faculty performances and performed at the American College Dance Festival in 1989 and 1992. Recently, she also performed in the Fall Dance Concert '92 in Diana Green's *Cinderella Suite*. Basmajian is a double-major in Dance and Biochemistry/Molecular Biology. At Hamilton, she has performed in various faculty and student works, including *Synergy* (1992) choreographed by Elaine Heekin. Basmajian has performed in the American College Dance Festival for the last four years. Both Schneider and Basmajian have studied with Elaine Heekin, Bruce Walczyk, Diana Green, and Leslie Norton at Hamilton.

The performance will run on Friday, May 1, and Saturday, May 2 at 8:00 p.m. in Minor Theater. Admission is free.

Jennifer Schneider '92 and Jeanine Basmajian '92 PHOTO BY AMY RUSSELL

To Hamilton College:

Keehn Co-Operative cordially invites everyone to dance their faces off to the smoking sounds of STYVE and the unique assortment of campus bands on May 1st... which is today. Though rumors have been circulating that the Co-Op is celebrating International Workers Day, we would like to announce that this is not true...though donations for the Academic Proletariat Relief Fund may at any time be collected and are welcomed.

STYVE is a very funky band with an amazing sound which conjures images of the Talking Heads being taken on an involuntary joy ride by a degenerate cousin of the Family Stone's lineage. Styve, the front man, is a ripping harmonica player who has played with great blues artists like Willie Dixon and Sonny Terry. The band has an extensive following and reputation in the greater metropolitan region of New York and promises to bring to Hamilton what everyone in NYC is still recovering from: sore feet.

The schedule is flexible and weather dependent. Campus bands will be playing at Keehn rain or shine (hopefully shine!) in the afternoon. STYVE will be going on stage at 9:30 p.m. at Keehn if it's warm and not raining. Otherwise, STYVE will be in Commons at 9:30.

So,do come. It will be a splendid way to spend the evening.

-- Keehn Co-Op Community

Foreign & Fine Film Society to show*Barton Fink* in KJ

At the Hotel Earle in Hollywood, an idealistic New York 'proletarian' playwright named Fink (John Turturro) sits in his infernally hot room and stares at his typewriter, paralyzed by writer's block as he tries to pound out a formula wrestling movie. The Earle, the principal setting of Joel and Ethan Coen's hugely unnerving new comedy, *Barton Fink*, is the creepiest hotel since *The Shining*. Its only other visible guest is a sweatily gregarious insurance salesman, Charles Meadows (John Goodman), whom the condescending Fink takes to be a fine example of The Common Man — his self-appointed subject as an artist.

The Coens (*Blood Simple, Raising Arizona*) have always made strange movies, but this may be their strangest: it's a nightmare dressed in the bold outlines of a cartoon. At first you think you're watching a satire of Hollywood in the '40s, complete with such archetypes as the vulgarian mogul (Michael Lerner), a Faulkneresque novelist/screenwriter (John Mahoney), and his lover/secretary (Judy Davis). But the Coens explode convention with a shocking violent twist, at which point all the familiar genre signposts are abandoned, and the audience enters terra incognita. *Barton Fink* is a postmodernist Faustian comedy whose ultimate destination is hell itself. Creepily beautiful, acted with relish, *Barton Fink* is a savagely original work. It lodges in your head like a hatchet. The Foreign and Fine Film Society will be sponsoring *Barton Fink* this weekend in the KJ auditorium. Showtimes are: Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 10:00 p.m.. All shows cost $1.

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DC Comics' new series is worth laying down the "Green"

D & D on "C"

comic book review

By Darrell Beebe '94
and
Denes House '93
Comic Book Critics

Bonjour, olá, and hello. Welcome to another pulse-pounding segment of D & D on "C," finger licking good. This week, the dynamic Darrell R. Beebe will be pleased to present his ponderings in perfect plainness, while the iridescent Dénes Heinrich House will intensely interpret his intelligent ideologies in italics. The topic, or should I say topics (if this is not cut out), of the week is DC's garrulous *Green Lantern: Mosaic* #1 and Marvel's sultry *Silver Sable* #1. So sit back and enjoy, take off your shoes, and stay awhile.

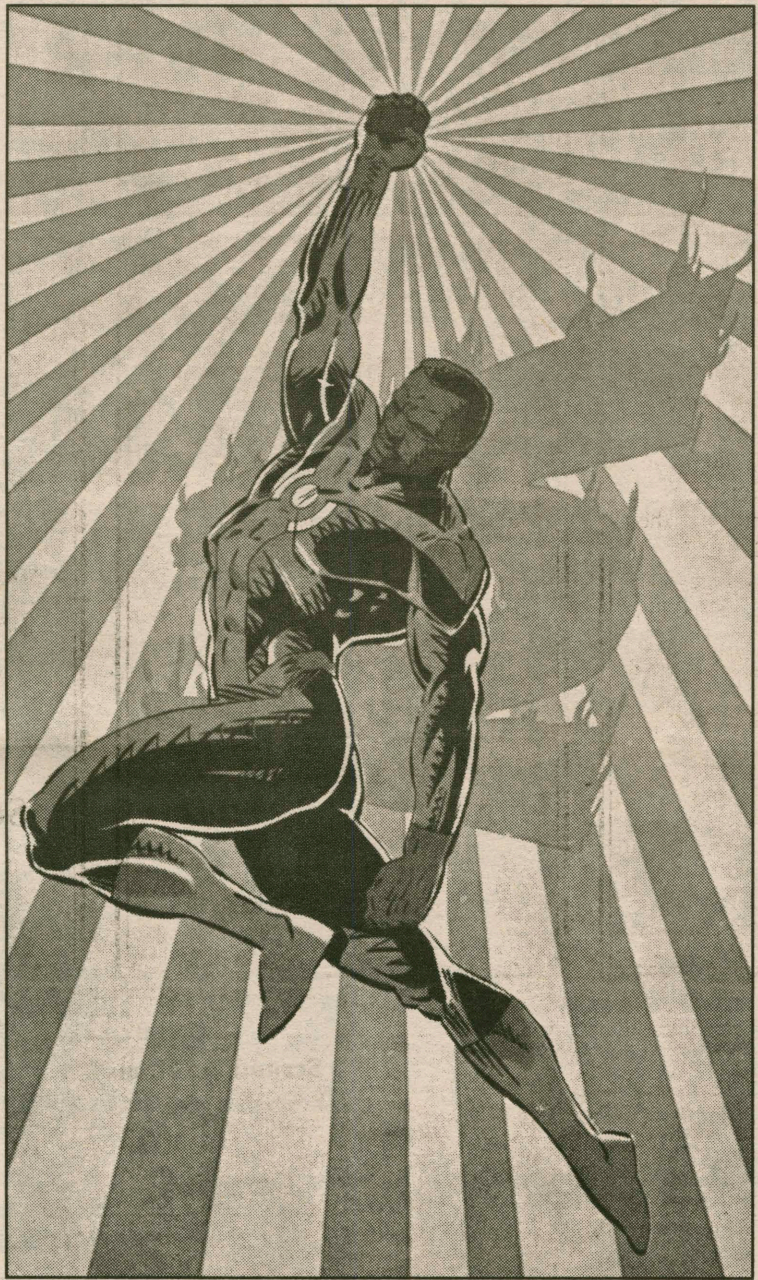
Green Lantern: Mosaic *takes the most under-used GL, John Stewart, and showcases him in the kind of story John Stewart fans have been waiting for for a long time. With the 30th anniversary of Green Lantern and the impending return to the DC Universe of the original GL, Alan Scott and his Justice Society pals, this new series should be a serious contender for fan bucks. For the record, it's worth every penny.* Mosaic *#1 is a highly atypical superhero story. John Stewart narrates the book, talking to the audience directly. The oddity doesn't stop there, though. The story itself is but a looking glass into Stewart's personality, albeit a twisted one. Character revelation is at its peak in* Mosaic*#1, which is a refreshing change from "Lobo's back, and he wants to frag," etc. Character revelation isn't all the story has going for it, though. Gerard Jones serves up action and humor in equal helpings.*

The fact that John Stewart, Green Lantern, can say, "I'm a kind man. Really, I am..." while punching out a rampant, road-wrecking alien... well, that just attests to Jones' sick sense of hum ... er, I mean versatility. While giving us these ironic little treasures, he also lends bizarre insights (á la *Doom Patrol*) to the Mosaic world and its mosaic protector. I am not certain that this will remain the normal atmosphere for the series, but while it is here, the writing has won my vote for most interesting first issue. It especially receives this honor due to the fact that while taking this "incredible journey" through the uncanny Mosaic world the reader is given an outline of John Stewart's history. Although not revealing everything about the "third-banana" Green Lantern, it gives new readers enough information to keep their interest.

Poor John. "Third-banana." In the original four-part mini-series-within-a-series in Green Lantern *(the only four issues I bought, incidentally) Stewart calls himself the "back-up for the backup Green Lantern," a situation not inspiring much self-confidence for him. In those issues, though, he found his confidence, found his place in life, and now, he found his own series.* Mosaic *is richly textured, so much so that it took me four reads through it to discover that Stewart is the only GL to wear two rings. Check it out, if you don't believe me. Cully Hamner provides some stunning visuals, filled with details yet oddly abstracted. The D-meister was right on target in comparing* Mosaic *to* Doom Patrol. *Even the text page at the end was a treat to read. I don't know where the DC folks are going with this series, but you can count me hooked.*

Last Word: A brave (?), but definitely strange new world where plot possibilities are endless, and quickly insinuated, too. A very fast-paced and engrossing odyssey.

Last Word: Those of you who have read the article so far already know I like it. But for those of you who "skip to the end," here's where it's at: BUY IT.



John Stewart stars in his own comic

Next off, we have Marvel Comic's *Silver Sable & The Wild Pack.* Welcome to Symkaria, a country that depends on the economic support provided by Silver Sable International, an organization dedicated to tracking down Nazi war criminals. Its chief means to that end is the mercenary group known as the Wild Pack, headed by the woman known as Silver Sable, an enigmatic heroine as beautiful, but as cold, as ice. This new series is somewhat typical Marvel-noveau fare: a "shoot them up and spit them out/ guns and glory" type of trip. But there is one major difference here. The prime butt-kicker is a woman.

Fortunately for the side of reason and sanity, I disagree. This is NOT typical Marvel fare.(I only said **somewhat**) *Stop whining, Darrell.* SS *#1 is action packed, but it differs radically from the Punisher/ Cage / X-Force /(insert name here) formula they usually offer. Sable has no sense of humor (a similarity with the Punisher, I agree), but Gregory Wright picks up on that, and provides numerous foils for whom Sable plays "straight man," not the least of whom is The Amazing Spider-Man, guest-starring in this premiere issue. Sable's debut was in one of his titles, where she served the same function: dangerous, pain-in-the-butt straight man. That is not to say that she is only a plot device in this story, far from it. The story plays on her motivations for waging her private war, though not as well as previous Sable stories have. I hope to see more character insight later on.*

I agree. Although given a firm introduction, I was left with a sense that there could have been more revealed. She is a strong woman, but by the "necessity" of her trade she has willingly sacrificed outward emotion. This is not the stuff with which interesting stories are made, generally. Another aspect which sets off Silver Sable from your corner Punisher-of-the-month book is, in her own words, "I'm not running Murder, Inc. for anyone." She has standards, everyone! Imagine that. Her motivation, too, has some juice to it. Through her organization, Silver hunts down Nazi war criminals. Of course, her mother was killed by Nazi soldiers, and then after she was trained by her father, he too was killed, but hey... there is some originality to it.

The war criminal aspect was always my favorite part of the Silver Sable mythos, back when I collected Spider-Man comics. I hope they develop it more, here. The one thing you'll notice the most about this issue, though, is the cover. It is shaped and foil stamped with silver ink (imagine ***that****) but for all that, it pretty much stinks. The interior art is good, especially when penciller Stephen Butler doesn't try to be Todd McFarlane (or anyone other than himself). He does a great job on Sable, and his Spidey ain't half bad, neither. Inker Jim Sanders III lays it on a little thick at times, but for the most part delivers a fine performance.*

Last Word: Silver Sable obviously has bad taste in men, but don't hold that against her. Given a chance, and a few more warm-up issues, this may prove to be a good series.

Last Word: All in all, a decent showing. I am willing to give it a few more issues.

Final Thing: Ballots for the *Comics Buyer's Guide* Fan Awards are in the current issue of *Comic Shop News*. It only takes a few minutes to fill out, and participation is key. Run on down to Same Bat Channel for a free copy, and tell 'em D & D sent 'cha. Y'all come back now, y'hear?

The A&E Section needs one more editor for next Semester. If you are interested contact us through campus mail.

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Calendar&Movies

1 *Friday*

12:00 **CAPE Meeting.** Room 109, McEwen.
2:30 **Salat Al-juma'ah.** ICA Friday Service. Room 225, K-J.
7:30 **Christian Fellowship Meeting.** "It's a Whole New Ballgame." Room 220, K-J.
8:00 **Senior Dance Project.** Minor Theater.
9:00 **Al-Ham Players.** Student-written plays by Shawn Wells '92 and Steve Weed '92. Room 106, List.

2 *Saturday*

3:00 **Film.** *Ariel.* Sponsored by ISA. K-J Aud.
8:00 **Senior Dance Project.** Minor Theater.
8:00 **Hamilton College Orchestra.** Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.
9:00 **Al-Ham Players.** Student-writtern plays by Shawn '92 and Steve Weed '92. Room 106, List.

3 *Sunday*

12:00 **Israel Independence Day Brunch and Celebration.** Sponsored by Hillel. Azel. Backus House.
1:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
3:00 **Historic Tour of the College.** Meet John K. Werner at Chapel.
3:00 **Film.** *Skyline*. Sponsored by ISA. K-J Aud.
4:30 **The Community Church**. Janna J. Roche, Chaplain. "Post-Resurrection Realities." Chapel.
7:00 **Womyn's Center Meeting.** Womyn's Center.

4 *Monday*

3:00 **College Course 300 Film:** Michael Verhoeven, *The Nasty Girl* (Germany '90). K-J Aud.
4:15 **Senior Fellowship Lecture.** "Saint Margaret of Cortona: Perceptions of a Medieval Woman." Room 222, K-J.
7:00 **ACOA (Adult Children of Alcoholics) Meeting.** Penney Room, BCC.

5 *Tuesday*

12:00 **Newman's Mass.** father John Croghan. Chapel.
5:30 **Chinese Table.** Room 109, McEwen.
8:00 **GLBSA.** Keehn Co-op Lounge.

6*Wednesday*

3:00& 7:30 **College Course 300 Film:** Spike Lee, *Do the Right Thing* (USA '89). K-J Aud.
4:10 **Lecture.** "The Limits and Possibilities of Critical Theory: The Dialectic of Enlightenment in the Habermas/Foucault Debate." David Ingram. Sponsored by the Philosophy Department. Red Pit, K-J Building.

7*Thursday*

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
5:00 **Christian Fellowship Executive Meeting.** Room 104, McEwen.
9:00 **Concert.** "Special K" and guest. Chapel.

Support CultureFest!

Attend one of the cross-cultural workshops, one of the dances, or the bonfire poetry reading.

Schedules available at BCC.

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Basic Instinct....................6:40, 9:35
City of Joy.........................6:30, 9:30
Sleepwalkers......................7:20, 9:55
Beethoven.........................6:50, 9:15
Wayne's World..................9:20
The Babe............................6:35
White Sands.......................7:10, 9:45
White Men Can't Jump...6:45, 9:25
Cutting Edge.....................7:05, 9:40
Folks.................................7:00, 9:50

Clinton Cinema 853-5553

White Men Can't Jump....7:00, 9:15

Paris 733-2730

My Cousin Vinny.........7:00, 9:30

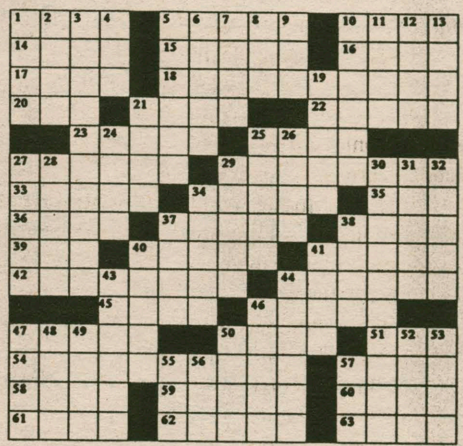
On Campus

Barton Fink
Sat., K-J Aud..................................7:30
Sun., K-J Aud...............................10:00
Star Trek Vi: The Unknown Country
Sat., K-J Aud...............................10:00

Weekly Crossword

" Scrambled Hams "

By Gerry Frey



1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	8	9	■	10	11	12	13
14				■	15					■	16			
17				■	18					19				
20			■	21				■	■	22				
■	■	23	24				■	25	26		■	■	■	■
27	28					■	29					30	31	32
33					■	34					■	35		
36				■	37					■	38			
39			■	40					■	41				
42			43					■	44					
■	■	■	45				■	46					■	■
47	48	49			■	■	50				■	51	52	53
54					55	56				■	57			
58				■	59					■	60			
61				■	62					■	63			

ACROSS
1 Fluffy feathers
5 Certain spaghetti sauces
10 Alan ____
14 Baseball's Matty
15 Expunge
16 Penny, eg
17 Broadway light
18 BAN THE BROW
20 George Burn's role
21 Legs
22 Clues
23 WWII summit site
25 Author James ____
27 Van Dyke's cousin
29 EVEN A RED
33 "Over the Rainbow" composer
34 Turn away
35 Poet's "not closed"
36 Enameled metalware
37 Mr. Billingsley:Var
38 Part of U. S. A.
39 Dir.
40 Jugs
41 Installed clapboard
42 AN ODD SAM
44 Hug
45 Archaeological workouts
46 Jury for one
47 " . . . and ___ ___ thee forgiveness": *King Lear*
50 Under in Dijon
51 Mystery in the sky
54 SIR JEWELRY
57 Colored in blotches
58 Prayer ending
59 Get up
60 Pre-owned
61 Teases
62 Women of rank
63 Messrs. Mack & Danson

DOWN
1 Mild expletive
2 Butter substitute
3 ANY LOW LODE
4 Woman with a habit
5 Marketing gimmick
6 Fragrance
7 Chatters
8 Midshipmen's org.
9 Envision
10 Feeling worse
11 Bank forte
12 Gossip
13 Farm dwellers
19 Cereal grain
21 Singer Campbell
24 "Suits me to __ ____"
25 States firmly
26 Embryo
27 Closed the fence door
28 City in Maine
29 Tinkers & Chance teammate
30 USE OLD DIME
31 Fencing swords
32 Misfits
34 Attention getters
37 Stolen goods
38 "DALE" lead in
40 Enlighten
41 Without:French
43 Decorates
44 Movements
46 Self-possessed calmness
47 Partly open
48 Precedes formal and final
49 Crab in Munich:Variation
50 Enjoy the pool
52 Cater to
53 Handicapper's product
55 Stripling
56 Period of time
57 Place

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SpectatorSports

May 1, 1992

Hamilton College Men's Baseball
1992 Season Statistics: through 14 games

Record to Date: 6-8

Player	G	GS	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	SB	SBA	SAC	HP	BB	K	RBI	AVG.	OBA%	SLG%	PO	A	E	%
Bartell	16	11	47	6	15	2	2	1	24	0	0	3	0	6	7	7	.319	.396	.511	81	14	1	0.990
Bartoszewski	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000	.000	1	3	0	1.000
Collings	8	5	14	2	2	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	.143	.200	.214	7	2	1	0.900
Foreman	9	6	21	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	2	2	1	.048	.200	.048	25	7	5	0.865
Guides	9	3	16	4	5	0	1	0	7	1	1	2	1	2	5	0	.313	.421	.438	12	2	2	0.875
Hale	6	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000	.000	0	4	0	1.000
Hanford	7	5	11	2	13	1	0	0	4	0	0	1	0	2	3	3	.273	.385	.364	7	24	1	0.969
Imler	16	13	59	11	0	2	0	2	21	0	1	1	2	6	4	4	.220	.313	.356	30	1	0	1.000
Machillanda	1	0	1	0	14	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000	.000	2	1	0	1.000
Macrina	15	9	49	8	9	6	0	1	23	1	2	1	0	5	3	10	.286	.352	.469	13	1	0	1.000
Miles	14	8	29	3	10	1	0	0	10	0	0	3	2	9	9	3	.310	.500	.345	18	35	4	0.930
Mueller	12	8	39	6	0	1	0	0	11	0	0	0	2	6	3	4	.256	.383	.282	57	10	5	0.937
Olcott	7	3	10	2	21	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	3	3	0	.000	.333	.000	6	20	1	0.963
Potter	16	12	57	13	0	2	0	2	29	3	3	2	1	4	13	3	.368	.419	.509	24	18	12	0.778
Rahmer	5	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000	.000	1	22	0	1.000
Rowland	9	4	19	4	6	0	0	0	6	0	0	2	2	3	0	4	.316	.458	.316	4	1	2	0.714
Sagebien	12	6	29	6	11	3	0	1	17	0	0	0	4	5	5	7	.379	.526	.586	11	24	6	0.854
Scott	16	10	40	10	13	2	0	1	18	1	0	0	1	4	11	11	.325	.400	.450	22	36	5	0.921
Stern	8	2	10	3	2	0	0	1	5	0	0	0	0	1	2	1	.200	.273	.500	13	4	1	0.941
Vacca	14	10	41	13	15	2	0	0	17	1	1	0	3	8	7	5	.366	.500	.415	40	7	6	0.887
Watson	6	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	0	.000	.000	.000	2	7	0	1.000
Wolgom	9	7	24	1	6	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	4	2	.250	.250	.250	7	15	5	0.815
TOTALS	18		522	97	145	23	3	9	212	7	9	16	21	69	87	65				384	266	57	
Average	18		29.0	5.4	8.1	1.3	0.2	0.5	11.8	0.4	0.5	0.9	1.2	3.8	4.8	3.6	.278	.384	.406	21.3	14.8	3.2	0.919

Men's Tennis
1992 Team Record: 7-3
Individual Records

Player	Singles	Doubles
Mark Doehla	5-3	7-1
Rob Edwards	6-2	5-1
Scott Havens	3-2	3-2
Greg Hills	4-4	6-2
Joe Iuorno	2-0	6-2
Isik Okte	5-4	8-0
Rob Pickels	3-5	6-1
Jamie Sabatini	5-2	1-1
Chris Snyder	3-1	3-2
Andy Wittenberg	6-3	3-0

DO YOU ENJOY READING THE SPORTS SECTION? WANT TO BECOME A PART OF IT? THE SPORTS SECTION IS LOOKING FOR WRITERS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS FOR THE REST OF THIS SEMESTER. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED, PLEASE CALL X4100.

Hamilton College Women's Lacrosse
1992 Season Statistics: through 11 games

Record to date: 7-4

Player	Year	Pos.	Games	Goals	Assists	Points	SOG	GBC/I	DC
Emily Helm	92	A	11	45	17	62	89	17/1	1
Joanie Mendelson	93	A	11	21	23	44	35	21/2	1
Kerry O'Malley	93	A	11	21	5	26	40	30/2	7
Connie Douglas	93	M	11	16	7	23	32	31/9	22
Heather Harper	92	M	11	10	11	21	23	40/4	14
Sarah Burke	93	M	10	10	5	15	22	20/2	10
Liz Lowman	94	M	10	5	5	10	7	13/0	3
Chrissie Escala	94	M	7	5	0	5	10	10/2	3
Kristin Sipley	92	M	11	1	1	2	1	27/4	11
Allison Wandelt	95	M	10	1	1	2	3	23/1	10
Gail Szakacs	95	A/GK	3	1	0	1	2	3/0	0
Giselle Baluarte	94	D	11	0	0	0	0	33/6	4
Emily Gardner	92	D	11	0	0	0	0	39/2	4
Amy Schmit	92	D	11	0	0	0	0	25/2	0
Kristin Alves	94	D	7	0	0	0	0	6/2	1
Jessica Dalrymple	94	M	8	0	0	0	0	6/0	7
Jen Judson	95	M	3	0	0	0	0	10/1	0

Goalkeeperes	Games	Min.	SOG	SOGAvg	GA	GAAvg	Saves	SAvg	S%
Ashley Wilberding	11	541:30	189	17.2	80	7.27	100	9.09	.529
Gail Szakacs	1	25:00	4	4.0	3	3.00	1	1.00	.250
HAMILTON	11	566:30	193	17.5	83	7.54	102	9.27	.528
OPPONENTS	11	566:30	232	21.1	136	12.36	107	9.73	.461

Men's Lacrosse rebounds to 6-4

By Lou Shapiro '95
Sports Staff Writer

The Hamilton College Men's Lacrosse team came into Wednesday's game versus Sienna College with a record of 5-4. The Continentals needed to win the contest in order to get them back on track again. Last week the team dropped two disappointing games to Union and Oswego. Wednesday's game, however, would reverse this losing trend.

The team ran into some trouble early in the first quarter. They dropped the ball often and exhibited other signs of sloppy play. Sienna capitalized on the home team's mistakes and opened up a 2-0 lead. A number of good saves on the part of Sienna's goalie, Junior Dave Friedrich, made one think that Hamilton would be in for a long afternoon. Hamilton's Junior attacker, James Anders, scored two important goals to equalize the score at 2-2 at the end of the period.

The second period turned into a see-saw battle for the lead. After being down again 3-2, Joe Philipps tied the score again at 3-3 with 10:41 left in the second stanza. Sienna took the lead again on a goal by Senior Kevin Marusic but soon saw their lead disappear. Anders scored his third goal of the game to tie the score at 4-4. Just before the end of the first half, Slater Carberry scored which gave the Continentals the lead 5-4 for the first time.

Hamilton extended its leadwhen Slater Carberry, Sam Kosoff (2), and John Neuwirth scored in the third period. Showing several instances of good ball movement, the Continentals went into the fourth period with a 9-5 lead.

In the fourth period, Sienna mounted something of a comeback. Sienna attacker Matt Romanelli cut Hamilton's lead quickly with two quick goals. Sienna's bid for a comeback, however, fell short as they did not score any more points the rest of the contest. With 2:53 left in the game, John Neuwirth sealed the win with his second goal of the day. The team won the game by a final score of 10-7.

The team's record now stands at 6-4. Coach Manfred von Schiller expressed some disappointment over losing their two games last week to Union and Oswego. Von Schiller commented that in order to keep their hopes of making it to the post-season ECAC tournament, the team would probably have to win all of its remaining games. After overcoming some undesirable play early to notch a victory against a pesky Sienna team, the Continental's showed that their goal of playing in the tournament may not be out of reach.

Hamilton College Women's Softball
1992 Season Statistics: through 9 games

Record: 3-6

Player	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	K	RBI	AVG.	F%
Merle	9	25	7	8	1	1	1	6	5	3	0.320	1.000
Deforest	9	28	9	10	1	0	0	7	0	2	0.357	0.933
Perotti	9	27	1	9	3	0	0	4	1	6	0.333	0.941
Foster	9	24	6	6	0	0	1	6	3	2	0.250	1.000
Kopriva	9	31	4	8	0	0	0	2	2	6	0.258	0.900
Morgan	9	23	5	7	0	0	0	5	2	1	0.304	0.950
Maxwell	9	28	6	8	3	1	0	0	4	6	0.286	0.789
Hsieh	9	22	2	4	0	0	0	2	3	1	0.182	0.800
Wolfe	6	6	3	3	0	0	0	2	0	1	0.500	0.667
Aitcheson	7	7	1	1	0	0	0	1	3	0	0.143	0.600
Murphy	5	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.500	0.000
Bouplon	8	8	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	0.125	0.833
Demyer	4	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0.000	0.000
Szeflinski	2	3	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.667	1.000
TOTALS	9	238	47	69	8	2	2	37	26	28	0.290	0.911
Average	1	26.4	5.2	7.7	.9	.2	.2	4.1	2.9	3.1		
OPPONENT	9	230	75	60	8	4	3	64	28	33	0.261	0.933

Hamilton College Men's Lacrosse
1992 Season Statistics: through 9 games

Record to date: 5-4

No..	Player	Year	Pos.	Goals	Assists	Points
2	Martin Hilfinger	95	M	3	3	6
3	Chris Wallace	92	M	7	4	11
5	Brian Turner	93	M	1	0	1
6	Slater Carberry	94	M	14	3	17
7	Nels Fugelsang	93	D	0	0	0
8	Clayton Hale	94	A	0	1	1
9	Tony Cunningham	95	G	0	0	0
10	Chris Rockwell	92	M	7	4	11
11	Jon Kuhe	94	M	3	0	3
12	Sam Kosoff	92	A	12	12	24
13	Adam Uzelac	93	G	0	0	0
14	Joe Phillips	94	M	1	0	1
15	Chris Siddon	93	M	0	0	0
16	Mike Butler	93	M	0	0	0
17	George Bomann	92	D	0	0	0
18	Peter Reed	92	D	0	0	0
19	Andrew Lovell	95	D	0	0	0
20	Andrew Lee	94	M	3	0	3
21	James Anders	93	A	17	7	24
22	Dan Molnar	93	M	2	1	3
23	Chris Lane	93	D	0	0	0
24	Mike Hodgin	94	M	0	0	0
25	Doug Famigletti	94	A	0	0	0
27	Luke von Schreiber	95	M	0	0	0
28	John Fitxpatrick	95	D	0	0	0
29	Philip Dundas	93	D	0	0	0
30	John Neuwirth	92	A	19	9	28

The Garden Café's Athletes of the Week

—Compiled by Spectator Sports

Valerie Gude

Award of Valor

All-American swimmer

Gude *400 IM / 200 individual medley*

Valerie Gude, a junior All-American swimmer, was recently named one of three recipients by the Eastern College Athletic Conference, for the prestigious Award of Valor.

Gude, who captained the women's swim team to a 9-2 record this year and a second-place at the state meet in Union, won individual honors as an All-American in the 400 IM in Buffalo, NY, in mid-March. She also a member of the 200 individual medley team that earned honorable mention All-American status.

The Award of Valor, which was first given in 1985, has been established for the purpose of honoring an ECAC athlete "whose courage, motivation and relentless determination serves as an inspiration to all. The recipient of the Award of Valor exemplifies strength of character, perseverance and most importantly, accomplishment deserving recognition as being truly triumphant." Gude was chosen from a group of applications from 31 colleges and universities in the conference.

Congratulations, Valerie. You are *The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week.*

The All New Garden Café Restaurant and Strider's Lounge, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, guarantees good food and great times. The Café is open 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Mon, Thurs-Sun. Tuesday hours are 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Café and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

MARK SIMON AND MARK MILHENCH

Golfers Mark Milhench and Marc Simon both tied for fifth place out of a field of 53 at the Hartwick Tournament on April 26-27.

Milhench shot a 79-75 in the two day tournament, while getting an eagle in his second round on the par five eight hole. Simon shot an 81-73, including a remarkable seven birdies on his 73 second round. These two performances helped the team finish fourth out of elevent teams, including fourth ranked Skidmore. Way to go, guys!

Scott has week to remember

*from **baseball** on page 24*

scored runs for Hamilton.

Last Friday Scott got the doubleheader against Clarkson off to a good start, throwing three-hit ball as he registered a complete game victory to improve to 2-0. He struck out eight and walked two, making a two-run first inning stand up for the Continentals.

Potter, who was 2-for-3 on the day, led off the first inning with a home run, tying the game at 1-1. Bartell then came through with a double, and he touched the plate with what proved to be the winning run when Macrina delivered a RBI single. Macrina finished with a pair of hits, while second baseman Carlos Sagebien went 3-for-3. Paul Meeham scored the lone Clarkson run.

In the second game of the twinbill Hamilton didn't fare as well, dropping a 6-5 decision to the Golden Knights. Trailing 6-1 as they came to bat in the bottom of the seventh inning, the Continentals erupted for four runs before Macrina was thrown out at third base with two outs, ending the game.

Miles walked, Potter doubled, and Imler was hit by a pitch to start off the seventh inning for Hamilton. A two-run single by Scott cut the deficit to 6-3, and after Bartell lined to third for the first out of the inning Macrina walked to load the bases. Vacca grounded to first base for the second out of the inning, scoring Imler, but Sagebien followed with a walk, loading the bases again. Mueller bounced to the Clarkson shortstop, who bobbled the ball, allowing Scott to score Hamilton's fifth run, but Macrina had rounded third base and was picked off as he dove back to the bag.

Imler knocked a solo homer in the first inning to open the game's scoring. Potter had a pair of hits for the Continentals.

On Saturday Hamilton travels to Cooperstown, where they'll face Massachusetts-Dartmouth in the first round of the Hartwick Tournament at Doubleday Field. The Continentals will play against Hartwick or Allentown College (Pa.) in the consolation or championship game on Sunday before closing out the 1992 season with a doubleheader at Union.

Eric Macrina '94 knocks one out of the park. PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

ATTENTION JUNIORS:

YOU NEED SOMETHING ON YOUR RESUME TO GET A JOB!!

THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE ON THE PUBLICATIONS BOARD:

Editor in Chief of Roots in the Glen (yearbook)

Editor in Chief of The Arts Magazine (semesterly artwork magazine)

These positions (open to all members of the classes of '93, '94, and '95) provide practical leadership experiences which many companies are looking for. Furthermore, they provide valuable skills necessary to anyone entering the communications industry including Public Relations, Journalism, or Publishing. Applications for these positions are available by calling 859-0543 and are due on May 4th (Monday). Interviews will take place on May 5th.

Women's Softball drops frustrating doubleheader

Compiled By Sports
SPORTS STAFF TEAM

The Hamilton Women's softball team, lost two hard fought games to St. John Fisher on Saturday, April 25. Despite a strong team effort, the Continentals were defeated 8-5 the first game, and 9-4 the second game.

In the first of the two games, Hamilton displayed a strong offensive side. Swinging the bat hard for the Continentals were Faith Morgan with two hits, Carrie Kopriva, Sarah Deforest, Marsha Foster, and Andrea Perotti each with a hit.

In the second game, Hamilton went all out both offensively and defensively, but Fisher pulled out the win. Andrea Perotti and Faith Morgan made spectacular diving catches on defense. On offense, Beth Merle added two hits along with Kelly Maxwell. Also hitting well for the continentals was Andrea Perotti.

All though Hamilton was defeated twice on Saturday, they turned right around to come up with a big win at RPI on Monday. In this single game, Hamilton showed their drive to succeed and their ability to work together and convert at crucial moments. The seventh inning of this game was one of the most crucial points in which the strongest team would come out on top. Going into the seventh, the score was in favor of RPI 7-5. This would only spark Hamilton's offense. To start off the inning, Marsha Foster reached first on a walk and was then knocked in by Kelly Maxwell who nailed a triple. Maxwell then went on to tie up the score by stealing home on a pass ball.

The Continentals would not stop here. Faith Morgan then went on to get a big hit and to score another run, sending Hamilton into the bottom of the inning ahead 8-7. RPI would try their hardest to reclaim their lead but would be held off by dominating defensive play from DeForest, Foster, and Bouplon. Also contributing to their victory were DeForest and Julie Wolfe with two hits each, Andrea Perotti with a double and two RBI's, and also Kelly Maxwell and Jessie Aitcheson each with a hit. Strong fielding was added by Lara Hsieh and Beth Merle. On Wednesday, April 29, Hamilton would lose another tough game to Oneonta. Andrea Perotti drove in a run and Marsha Foster hit a solo home run for the Continentals, now 3-6 overall. They will travel to Suny Tech on Friday and to Skidmore for a doubleheader on Saturday.

SpectatorSports

This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
Men's Baseball		**Hartwick Tourney 10:30/2:00**	**Hartwick Tourney 10:00/2:00**				
Women's Softball		**Skidmore 1:00**		**Oswego 3:30**		▨ **Union 3:30**	
Men's Lacrosse						**Williams 4:00**	
Women's Lacrosse	**NYSWCAA at Ithaca TBA**						
Men's Tennis					▨ **Oneonta 3:30**		
Track and Field		**NESCACs at Tufts 11:00**					
Men's Golf		**Western NY Intercollegiate 1:00**					

▨ **Indicates Home Game** ☐ **Indicates Away Game**

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator*.

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	David Paget *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 5-7 Semester to Date: 72-59	Jim D'Aleo *Spectator Associate Editor* Last Week: 4-8 Semester to Date: 89-43	T. Wells Aitken *Spectator Hockey God* Last Week: 8-4 Semester to Date: 86-46	Chris Moser *Senior; Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: Kevin Davidsen (4-8)	Anna Scholl *Senior; Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: Stephanie Taylor (10-2)
NBA					
New York at Detroit 5/1	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Knicks
Portland at L.A.Lakers 5/1	Portland	Portland	Portland	Portland	Portland
NHL (DIVISION SEMIFINALS)					
New Jersey at New York 5/1	Rangers	Rangers	Rangers	Devils	Devils
Pittsburgh at Washington 5/1	Pittsburgh	Washington	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Washington
Hartford at Montreal 5/1	Montreal	Montreal	Montreal	Montreal	Montreal
Buffalo at Boston 5/1	Boston	Boston	Buffalo	Boston	Boston
MLB (BEST OF THREE SERIES)					
Texas at Chicago 5/1-5/3	White Sox	Texas	White Sox	White Sox	White Sox
New York at Atlanta 5/1-5/3	Atlanta	Mets	Atlanta	Atlanta	Mets
St. Louis at San Diego 5/1-5/3	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	Seattle	Seattle
Pittsburgh at Houston 5/1-5/3	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Houston	Pittsburgh
Minnesota at New York 5/1-5/3	Yankees	Minnesota	Yankees	Minnesota	Yankees
Toronto at Milwaukee 5/1-5/3	Toronto	Toronto	Toronto	Milwaukee	Toronto

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Beat the Experts Leader Board

Note: All ties are decided by the guests' records vs. the Experts. The guest with the better record vs. the Experts wins in the event that a tie-breaker is necessary.

Guest Name	Week	vs. Experts	Record
1. Steph Van Allen	**Mar. 27**	**3-0-0**	**11-1**
2. Stephanie Taylor	April 24	3-0-0	10-2
3. John LiVecchi	Feb. 28	3-0-0	10-2
4. Mike Cavotta	Feb. 21	1-0-2	9-3
5. Bill Zeltner	Feb. 28	3-0-0	8-4

The "experts" record vs. guests this semester is 33-20-13

Denver picks Maddox, Dickerson to Raiders

Scorecard

---Jim D'Aleo

MLB- You know, just looking at the majors in general, the catchers that are playing now are really bad. If you can name more than three good catchers, you are going to have to stretch it... Did you hear how **David Cone** lost his no-hitter on Tuesday? In the eighth inning, **Benny Distafano**, who has not been in the majors since the late 1980's, hit a ground ball that hit third base. Cone could end being the next **Dave Steib**. He will end losing more no-hitters on strange plays than anybody else... How is **Houston** in first place? I know that they have had almost all home games, but they just aren't that good... Talking about bad teams, how can **Kansas City** be that bad? They're on a streak to be about as bad as the **Cleveland Indians**. Can **Philadelphia** shortstop **Kim Batiste** catch or throw? At the rate he's going in the season, he could reach triple digits in the error column... I can't believe **Kevin Baez** got picked off of first base in the ninth inning of a game in which the **Mets** could have one. If you're going to be a pinch runner, at least keep your head in the game... Both **Danny Tartabull** and **Mike Gallego** are hurt for the **Yankees**. The Yankees are starting to become like the New York Rangers; anything will happen in order to screw them up... How are the **Cubs** in last place in the NL East? They really aren't that bad. They should be up at top with the **Pirates** and the Mets... Speaking of the Pirates, you've got to be kidding me. They lost their best hitter and a 20 game winner and they are still leading the NL East. **Jimmy Leyland** must be doing it with mirrors because they have no business playing this well.

NHL- Is it a rule in the NHL Constitution that every first round series must be at 3-2? Every one of the series reached that point after game five... I know the reason that the playoffs are set up like this is because the NHL makes its money on the playoffs, but the evenness of the series because of divisional rivalries is starting to get ridiculous. A team that is under .500 has no business being 3-2 with a team that had played well all season.

NBA- I can't believe that the **Celtics** swept **Indiana** in three games. I personally didn't think that the Celts were that good or Indiana was that bad. I will tell you this, the Celtics are on a roll and could be tough in the next round... In talking about the **Chicago-Miami** series, I heard a good point brought up about the Bulls. **Jordan** scoring a lot of points in that playoff series is not a good thing to see. If he's scoring that much, it means that the rest of the team is not and the Bulls cannot win on Jordan alone anymore... I know that the Heat got swept by the Bulls, but I have to tell you, this team is going to be good next year. They've been building this team since they came in and its about time they became a power in the east.

NFL- Why on earth would **Denver** take **Tommy Maddox** as their first round pick? Not only do they not need a quarterback, this guy is a sophomore who obviously does not have much experience. If they wanted to waste a first round pick, they could have taken the guy who ended up "Mr. Irrelevant", **Matt Elliot** from **Michigan**... The **Redskins** looked real well on Draft Day by trading up to get the fourth pick and **Desmond Howard**. With **Art Monk** getting old (isn't he about fifty this year?), this is a great addition to "the Posse."... What about the **Colts** trading **Eric Dickerson** to the **Raiders** for a fourth and an eighth round pick? You know someone's value has fallen when you can only get two low picks for a world class runner... The **Bengals**' pick of **David Klingler** has been described as a shocker. When you look at the situation, it is not that much of a surprise. The Bengals are right now a team in transition. **Boomer Esaison** has maybe two years left with this team and those years will give Klingler a chance to develop... One more thing about Klingler. He is living proof that when you have a spectacular season in college, you have to go into the draft immediately. After his junior season, his value had no where else to go but down... From the files of *USA Today*. This week's choice story is about the **Dallas Cowboys**. The Cowboys, who have a history of drafting the military and waiting for them, have gotten another one. In 1988, they drafted **Chad Hennings**, a 6-6, 272 pound guard from the **Air Force**. They found out recently that Hennings is about to be released from his military commitment. This is good news for the Cowboys, but I have one question. At 6-6, 272, how did this guy fit into a fighter?... The **Giants** forgot to pick up a new coach in the draft. For all of you who are not sure what it means, it means that the Giants might not make the playoffs again and probably won't until they get rid of **Handley** and replace him with somebody who can identify a football.

MISCELLANEOUS- **Derrel Thomas**, a former Dodger, was arrested for trying to buy 22 pounds of cocaine. My one question is: what was he going to do with 22 pounds of cocaine? Odds are, he wasn't in it for consumption, which means he is in a ton of trouble... I love the media fight between the *Washington Post's* **Tony Kornheiser** and **ESPN's Mel Kiper**. Kornheiser, after degrading Kiper's on-air talent, said he had a Wayne Newton type hairdo. Kiper's response was to tell Kornheiser that he would get him a subscription to Hair Club for Men.

Spec SportsWire

IRVING, Texas (AP): The National Football League is investigating complaints about the Dallas Cowboys' quick signings of first-round draft picks, according to a report published Tuesday.

At least two teams complained to the NFL following weekend signings, The Dallas Morning News said Tuesday. But Cowboys officials insist they have not violated league rules.

"We're not saying the Cowboys have done anything wrong," Greg Aiello, NFL director of communications, told the newspaper. "We'll be checking to see if there is a violation of league policy."

The newspaper did not identify the complaining teams.

The Cowboys were the only team able to reach immediate deals with their first-round picks, the NFL office said. The Indianapolis Colts were able to negotiate prior to the draft since they had the first two picks in the first round.

Any violation of NFL policy could cause the Cowboys to lose future draft picks, although there is no specific penalty under league guidelines.

Team owner Jerry Jones said he is certain Dallas did not violate the rules when it reached contract agreements while announcing the drafting of its two first-round picks, Kevin Smith and Robert Jones.

"It was looked into last year, and they found we did nothing wrong," he said.

The Cowboys came to instant agreements in 1991 with both of their first-round picks, Russell Maryland and Alvin Harper.

"And this year, were even more careful to adhere to the rules," said Jones.

A league rule restricting teams from discussing contract specifics with players before the draft was passed in 1990 when the Chicago Bears reached a pre-draft agreement with first-round pick Mark Carrier.

"No club can make a specific contract offer to a player or his representative of sign a player to a specific contract or other agreement prior to actually selecting the player in the draft," reads the rule, outlined in a memo sent to all teams April 15.

However, teams are allowed to discuss signing prospects and salary range while they are "on the clock" and making their decision.

"The range doesn't have to be very broad," said Jones. "It can be pretty succinct. We don't discuss several aspects of the contract."

Smith's agent, Steve Zucker, said the actual contract wasn't completed until Monday.

Quote Of The Week

"That takes a lot of guts for Kocur to hit me and Domi to hit me from behind. Domi didn't look that good this year when [Mick] Vukota wiped his little butt all over the ice like he was wiping his nose with a Kleenex." Claude Lemieux after a game-ending brawl against the Rangers.

Men's Track prepares for NESCAC's

By Ken Weliczka '93

SPORTS STAFF WRITER

After strong indoor and outdoor seasons by the men's track and field team, the 1992 campaign in finally nearing its end. The Continentals participated in their last regular season meet at the Hartwick Classic on Saturday, and many athletes will compete for the final time this season at the NESCAC Championships this weekend. Last year Hamilton finished sixth at NESCAC's.

"I think we can place in the top five (at NESCAC's)," said coach Brett Hull. "To be in the top five would be one of Hamilton's top performances in NESCACs."

In the Hartwick Classic, a non-scoring meet, the Continentals once again had an exceptional team performance. Christian Falkenberg, Tony Richardson, and Eric Grey, all enjoying outstanding spring seasons, registered first place finishes for Hamilton, and several other athletes came through with fine efforts for the Continentals.

Senior pole vaulter Chris Wheeler cleared 12-6, qualifying him for the New York State Collegiate Track and Field Association outdoor championships. Wheeler's vault earned him fourth place at the meet against some very stiff competition.

Freshman Jim Serhant had an excellent day in the middle distances, finishing third in the 800m (2:08.46) and fourth in the 1500m (4:17.37). James Grinwis cruised 5000m in 16:04.5, finishing behind only two runners.

Colin Mazzola, called upon to produce in the 100m and 200m with star sprinter Desmond Bailey out with an injury, came through with flying colors for Hamilton. He finished fourth in the 100m (11.77) and fifth in the 200m (24.21). The junior also teamed up with classmates Richardson, Grey, and Scott Shipley to win the 4 X 100m relay in 43.62 seconds.

Freshman Craig McDonnell finished eighth in the 200m with a time of 24.5 seconds.

In the 400m, Hamilton placed four runners in the top eight. Grey won with a time of 51.3, while freshman Pat Landers edged out Shipley for fourth place, circling the track in 52.1 seconds. Shipley placed fifth in 52.4 seconds and Rich Sullivan was eighth in 53.4 seconds.

Falkenberg, who won the long jump by almost a meter with a leap of 6.38m, placed second in the triple jump (13.28m) and high jump (6-2). Richardson won the 110m hurdles (15.24 seconds), beating teammates Fred Kaelin (fourth, 16.73) and Mike Aroian (fifth, 19.0).

Three Continentals placed in the hammer throw. E.J. O'Donoghue led the way, finishing fourth with a toss of 40.96m, while Jack Fortney and Chris Moser finished sixth and seventh with marks of 38.82m and 37.18m, respectively.

In the discus Fortney was third (39.17m) and Greg Fernandez was fourth (35.00m).

Hamilton's 4 X 400m relay team finished second in a time of 3:34.8.

On Saturday the NESCAC Championships will begin at Tufts University. Hull expects Hamilton's sprinters and field men to score most of the Continentals' points in the meet, but won't be surprised if he gets some scoring from his distance runners too.

"Based on the history of NESCAC's, I would assume that most of our points will be in the sprints and field events," said Hull. "I wouldn't count out the middle distance and distance runners, though, because at the indoor state meet they were the people who stood out. "

COACH PROFILE: *Bob Simon*

By Ken Weliczka

Head Golf Coach Bob Simon

Hometown: Lawrence, New York.

High School: Lawrence High School, where Simon was the last cut from the junior varsity baseball team. Although Lawrence High had a golf team, Simon didn't take up the sport until college.

College: Lafayette College (Pa.). Simon graduated with a degree in philosophy in 1963 and received his Ph. D. from Penn in 1969.

Coaching history: Head coach of the Hamilton College golf team, 1988-present.

What Simon likes most about coaching at Hamilton: "I like the relationship with the players and I like the other coaches I've gotten to meet very much. It can be tough being in the classroom, and golf keeps me fresh and in a much better frame of mind."

Best team Simon's ever coached: The 1989-90 Hamilton team, led by All-American Steve Elkins, which finished the season ranked 13th in the nation.

Whether in the classroom teaching philosophy or informally serving as Hamilton's resident expert on Carl Furillo and the Brooklyn Dodgers of the 1950's, Professor Robert Simon is one of the most distinguished academics to grace the Hill in recent years.

The author of two books, "Fair Play," and "The Individual and the Political Order," co-authored with Norman Bowie, Simon has been an important figure on the Hamilton campus for over 20 years. In the spring of 1988 he added another dimension to his list of accomplishments when he became Hamilton's head golf coach. In his short tenure as coach, Simon has guided the Hamilton program to national prominence, highlighted by a NCAA Division III top twenty ranking following the 1989-90 season.

Surprisingly, Simon didn't even begin playing golf until he went to college. He grew up in Lawrence, N.Y., where he was the last cut from Lawrence High School's junior varsity baseball team. While at Lafayette he discovered both philosophy and golf, and he went on to graduate with a degree in philosophy in 1963. Simon, who began teaching at Hamilton in 1968, received his Ph. D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1969.

Simon began coaching at Hamilton on an interim basis in 1988 when the previous golf coach was fired. At the end of the season Simon tried to resign, but Athletic Director Tom Murphy wouldn't let him, claiming that Simon enjoyed the job too much to quit. Apparently Simon agreed with him, as he is now in the midst of his fourth full season as the Continentals' golf coach.

Although he didn't start playing the game until relatively late in life for a coach, Simon's exploits on the links are impressive. He shot a 76 in the Utica City Amateur Tournament one year despite hitting just three greens in regulation, and he fired an even-par 72 in the final round of the Seven Oaks member-guest tournament a few years ago, allowing him to get a fair amount of revenge on his brother, who was his partner in the event.

"My brother had always beaten me in everything," said Simon. "It was great to have my score count for us on nearly every hole."

Golfing has become a family activity for Simon. His wife Joy golfs and his sons, Bruce, a 1991 Hamilton graduate, and Marc, a sophomore, have both played for him on the Hamilton golf team.

"Golf is what keeps the family together," joked Simon.

Bruce Simon was a member of the best golf team Coach Simon has led since taking over the Hamilton program. In 1989-90 Hamilton's golfers, led by All-American Steve Elkins and New Hartford native Doug Bertlesman, posted a 96-15 record, finishing the season ranked 13th in the nation. The squad won the NESCAC Championship by 23 shots and was one of only two teams from their region to be invited to the ECAC Tournament.

"Someone different came through every week," said Simon.

Marc Simon, who is currently one of Hamilton's leading scorers, was quoted in the Syracuse Herald last year as saying that whenever he got into trouble on the golf course he would think of what his father would do and do the exact opposite. Although the comment sounds like an insult, Coach Simon recognized a great deal of wisdom in his son's words.

"In a way it sounds sort of foolish, but it's actually a very good idea, because we're very different players," said Simon. "One strategy is to avoid mistakes and another is to go for the gold. The most important thing is to be comfortable with what you do and stay within yourself. If I hit the ball as far as Marc did I'd probably use a strategy similar to his."

According to Simon, the most difficult parts of coaching at Hamilton are scheduling tournaments and dealing with the cold and rainy Central New York weather. Because the trips are so long and it takes at least four hours to complete 18 holes of golf, competition normally has to take place on weekends. The unpredictable spring weather also causes some trouble, but despite these minor inconveniences, Simon still remains excited about coaching.

"We used to have to drag people out of the dorms just to field a team," said Simon. "Now we have 30 people come out for 10 spots."

Recruiting athletes is another difficulty Simon faces as head coach of the Hamilton College golf team. Although New York's high schools produce many golfers, Simon has found it hard to find players who are willing to deal with the nasty weather upstate New York frequently offers.

Although golf is not as physically demanding as many sports, it presents an enormous mental challenge to competitors. Control is one of the key elements of the game, and one of Simon's most important responsibilities is to make sure that his team retains its composure when the competition heats up.

"There are a lot of good players who hit the ball well, but the top players are those who manage themselves best," said Simon. "On a good golf course each hole presents a variety of strategic alternatives, and the player who makes the best choices and the most of his opportunities will win."

SpectatorSports

May 1, 1992

Women's Lacrosse ends season with 7-4 record

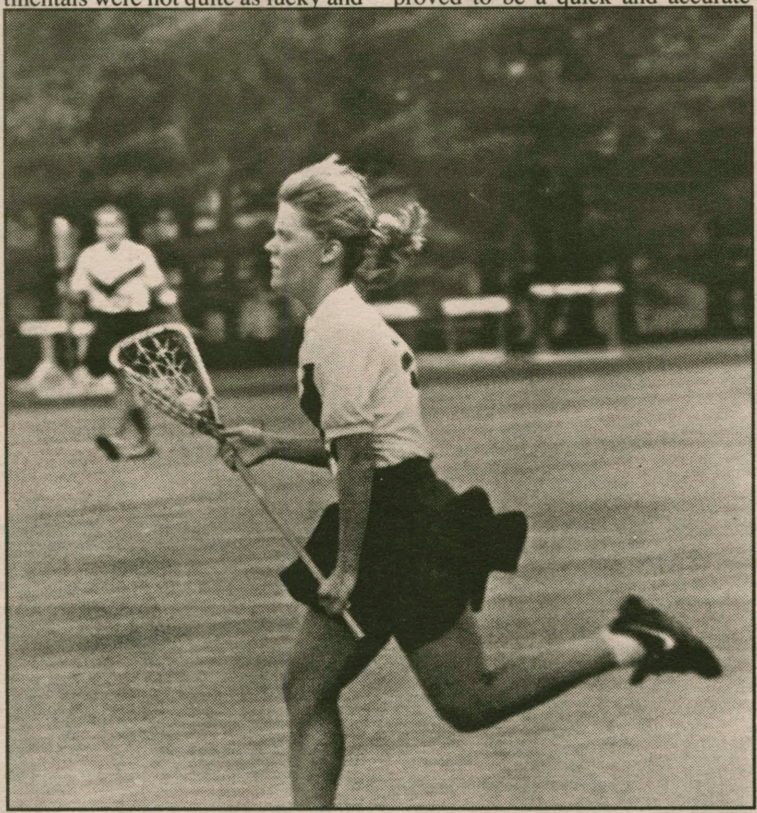
By Emily Helm '92
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton Women's lacrosse team finished up its regular season this week with two wins and a loss to end with a 7-4 record. Seeded fourth, they will go on to face St. Lawrence in the first round of State Tournament on Friday at Ithaca College at 1:00 pm.

After a series of narrow losses in the past couple of weeks, the Continentals rebounded to beat Skidmore on Friday by a margin of 19-10. The passing, shooting and hustle were back to the levels of earlier in the season making a good, solid win possible.

Seven different scorers found the net for Hamilton while the defense gave Skidmore very little scoring opportunity. For the Continentals, goal scorers included seniors Emily Helm with five goals and three assists, Joanie Mendleson, Kerry O'Malley, Liz Lowman and Connie Douglas each put three goals into the back of the net while Heather Harper and Chrissie Escala each tallied one. Harper also added an assist to her total points for the game. It was an exciting game and a reassuring win for the Continentals after a mid-season falter.

On Saturday's contest, the Continentals were not quite as lucky and the Varsity took a tough loss to Hartwick on their home turf. The squad had a difficult time putting it all together and slowing down what proved to be a quick and accurate Hartwick attack. On the other end of the field, the attack often rushed their play and misplaced a number of shots. In addition, Hamilton's trademark of multiple scorers was absent with only four players contributing to the scoreboard. Although junior Sarah Burke was able to come from the center and score four of Hamilton's nine goals for the day, it was not enough to topple Hartwick's drive. At the final whistle, Hamilton was down 15-9 and drenched by cold rain and wind. Scorers in Saturday's contest were Burke (4,0), Helm (2,1), O'Malley (2,1) and Harper (1,1). Mendleson added two assists as well, setting up the plays from behind net.


Heather Harper '92 in control with the ball. PHOTO BY ALLISON PORTER

On Tuesday, the Varsity team took to Love Field for the last time this season to crush Oneonta State by a score of 16-3. The defense was inpenetrable allowing the Oneonta attack few breaks and pouncing on ground balls to initiate turnovers. Goalie Ashley Wilberding came up with ten saves behind the help of her defense and allowed only three to get by her. On the attacking end of the field, Hamilton found more success in the net. Although Oneonta presented a ten player zone, it was easily penetrated and the Continentals were able to set up eight different scorers for their sixteen goal total. Junior Kerry O'Malley led the attack playing an excellent game of accuracy and precision. She tallied three goals and four assists for the day making herself the player to mark. Also contributing to the scoring were Helm (3,1), Mendleson (2,3), Harper (2,1), Burke (2,0), Douglas (2,0), Escala (1,0) and first-year Gail Szakacs (1,0) in her first appearance on Love field this year due to injury. In addition, Kristin Sipley and Liz Lowman contributed assists.

At game's end, Hamilton players said they were very happy with a win as they enter into States on Friday. Seniors were nostalgic about their final appearance on the home turf and said they were pleased with the fine play of the Continentals. Emily Gardner, Heather Harper, Kristin Sipley, Amy Schmit and Emily Helm said they were thankful of the team for making their "final game and memorable occasion and for a fantastic season. "

As Hamilton enters the State Tournament, they prepare for rival St. Lawrence on Friday. The team will have the opportunity to meet nemesis William Smith on Saturday on the road to the finals Sunday.

State tournament games will be held at Ithaca College this year on a natural grass surface. The team is preparing for the change.

Baseball team shocks Renssalaer, 5-4

By Ken Weliczka '93
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

With an 8-10 record heading into the final week of play, the 1992 season has obviously been a topsy-turvy one for the Hamilton College baseball team.

The Continentals, who began the season 5-1, entered Wednesday's contest against RPI in the midst of a horrible slump, having lost nine of their last 11 games. The chance of a victory against the mighty Engineers, who boasted a 21-6 record and were ranked 23rd in the nation, seemed slim.

But, as might have been expected in a season marked by unpredictability, Hamilton registered a remarkable upset, coming from behind in the bottom of the ninth inning to score two runs and record a 5-4 win.

Trailing 4-3 entering the final inning, leftfielder Scott Imler got things started for Hamilton, reaching on an error with one out. The next batter, James Potter, walked on four pitches, giving the Continentals a pair of base runners, but prospects for a Hamilton victory dimmed when cleanup hitter Paul Bartell popped up to Renssalaer's second baseman for the second out of the inning.

Junior first baseman Andy Scott, who drilled a solo homer in the eighth inning to bring Hamilton within one run of RPI, wasn't about to let another close game get away, however. He delivered a single on the first pitch he saw, bringing Imler home to tie the game at 4-4 and moving Potter to third base. Eric Macrina then stepped to the plate, where he worked the count to 1-1 before a wild pitch by the RPI pitcher allowed Potter to cross the plate with the game-winning run.

Pitcher Lucas Watson, who pitched over three innings of scoreless relief for the Continentals after relieving John Hanford, picked up the victory. Senior second baseman Matt Miles went 3-for-5 with a double and a RBI for Hamilton, while Imler, Potter, and Scott each had two hits and a run scored. Chris Guides and Terrence Olcott also scored runs for the Continentals.

Earlier in the week the Continentals split a pair of one-run games with Clarkson and lost a 9-2 game at Rochester. In the Rochester loss Bartell and Mark Vacca each had a two hits for the Continentals. Bartell and Craig Mueller delivered runs batted in, while Scott and Macrina

*please see **baseball** on page 21*

Men's Tennis splits after NESCAC's

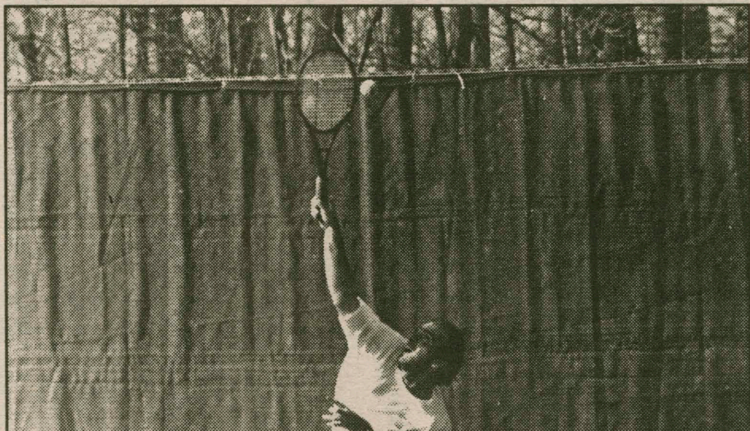
By Matt McLaughlin '94
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Last weekend, the Men's Tennis team travelled to Williams College to participate in the annual NESCAC tournament, coming up against what Coach Kelly McElroy termed "some of the best tennis the East Coast has to offer." Although individual results were not available, McElroy stated that the team had finished eighth.

The Continentals had one day of rest before taking to the courts on Monday, to host Lemoyne. The men put away an improved Lemoyne team easily, winning 6-3. Impressive wins were posted by Mark Doehla '93 and Rob Edwards '95, with Edwards losing only three games in a straight set victory (6-1, 6-2).

Wednesday saw the Continentals on the road again, this time travelling to Binghamton.

With first doubles and first singles nationally ranked, Binghamton proved to be too much for the Continentals, scoring a resounding 9-0 victory. Greg Hills '94 commented, "We didn't play up to our potential" but added, "They're a good team...very strong mentally." The squad, now 7-4, is looking to better last year's record (7-5) with a win at home on Tuesday against Oneonta. Like Binghamton, Oneonta's first singles player is nationally ranked. Coach McElroy sees the upcoming contest as a "tough match." Hills also thinks the match will be challenging, adding "We have a good chance if we win in our doubles and our lower seeded (4-6) singles matches but," in agreement with McElroy, "it will probably come down to the last [individual] match."


Isik Okte '94 ripping a serve at the #1 spot. PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

On Thursday, May 7, more than 80 seniors from Hamilton's class of 1992 will put the finishing touches on their varsity athletic careers at the Jack B. Riffle Memorial Dinner at the Bundy Dining Hall. The featured speaker is Roger Angell, a prominent baseball writer and editor from The New Yorker magazine.

Honoring Jack Riffle, former Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the Utica National Insurance Group and a 1950 graduate of the College, the evening is a tribute to a man that was a great booster of Hamilton athletics.

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD: Christian Falkenberg, Tony Richardson, and Eric Grey all registered first place finishes for the men's track and field team as the Continentals finished their regular season last weekend at the Hartwick Classic. Colin Mazzola, Jim Serhant, and Jack Fortney also had strong performances for Hamilton. (see page 23)

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